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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY



Consult —

Fall of Tepelini Expected Shortly

"REUTER" AT THE ALBANIAN FRONT Feb. 13.—The fall of Tepelini—a strategic Albanian town 30 miles southeast of Valona-is expected at any moment following the further strengthening of the Greek encircling movement reported yesterday.

There is heavy Greek artillery fire on this sector. The fighting in the Skumbi - and Devoli River valley has been more violent, but Italian resistance to the Greek pressure is very strong.

Near Pogradetz, on the eastern front, the Greeks have advanced over a mile with artillery sup-

Yugo-Slavia And Axis

Prince Paul Reported On Way To Berlin BELGRADE, Feb. 13 (UP).

-It is authoritatively reported that the Regent, Prince Paul, the Prime Minister M. Cvetkovich and the Commander in Chief of the Army General Markovitch are enroute to Berlin and Berchtesgaden.

It is understood the journey fellows Beigrade's request for a clarification of the position of Yugo-Savia with Leadern here are reported to be

anxious for an interpretation of a certain portion of Hitler's recent It is rumoured that the German

Minister Herr Victor Von Herren of the Japanese Ratepayers Association in Shanghai, arrived in Prince Paul.

Nazis Invitation LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—It is reported that the Yugo-Slav Premier | Morita arrived here as a repreand Foreign Minister left Belgrade to-day for Berlin at the invitation of the German Government.

LEASE, BILL

Senate Decision WASHINGTON Feb.

(Router).—The measure passed by the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee regarding the Lease and Lend Bill is substantially the same as that passed by the for the sake of the entire Japanese House of Representatives.

The proposal to restrict the "The English municipal Council is unbearable. It presidential authority under the was because of the English pressure Bill to send armed forces out of that the Municipal Council, on the the Western Hemisphere was ground of scarcity of funds, raised rejected by the Committee.

The Senate debate will begin on Monday. It is hoped to restrict it to a fortnight.

Cuba Cuts Axis Tongue

HAVANA, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Regulations prohibiting the dissemingtion of totalitarian propaganda of any | 000. Morcover, out of 4,000. employees of the Municipal Council kind by the press, radio, films through the post were approved by more than 3,000 are English who the Cabinet to-day,

LASIING 直拉过过

MONT PELLIER, FEB. 13 (REUTER).-MARSHAL PETAIN RECEIVED GENERAL FRANCO AT THE PREFECTURE HERE AT 1.55 P.M. TO-DAY. AFTER LUNCHING TOGETHER, THE TWO LEADERS HAD A CONVERSATION LASTING THREE HOURS.

GENERAL FRANCO WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FOREIGN MINISTER, SENOR SERRANO SUNER, AND A SUITE COMPOSED OF BOTH CIVILIAN AND MILITARY OFFICIALS. While General Franco and Marshal Petain were together, a large crowd gathered outside the

building and cheered loudly. Responding to demands, they appeared on the balcony and were greeted with shouts of "Vive Franco! Vive Petain!" Both were smiling. Before General Franco entered his car, a band played

> both the Spanish anthem and the Marseillaise. During the afternoon, Senor Suner had a conversation with Admiral Jean Darlan, the Vichy Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier.

Duce, Franco Discussion

Duce, according to the official Axis is being continued." Italian news agency from "authorised quarters in Rome."

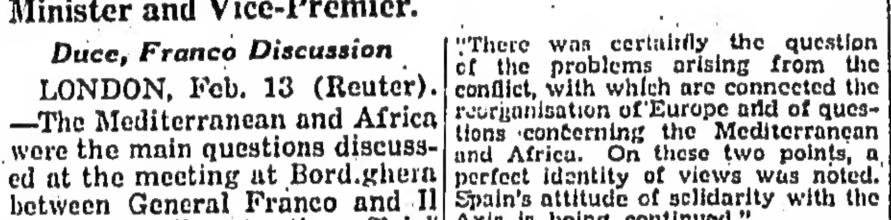
Repeating the words of the official communique, the agency adds:

Pleads Leniency In

Tokyo For Hayashi

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Domei).—Mr Eikichi Morita, councillor



The same "authorised quarters are stated to have commented on the meeting "thus:

(1) This meeting between the two statesmen, linkad by close political comradeship, is inclined to have that importance which is characterized by the military and political circumstances of the mement. It is significant that General Eranco met Il Duce for the first time in Italy, thus giving the lie to certain allegations of enemy

(2) The Bordighera meeting was questions which are of interest to the two countries."

Evacuation of Abyssinia

ZURICH, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-Evacuation of civilians from Abyssinia accompanied_the_party_instead_of Tokyo-by-air-yesterday-afternoon-and-immediately—visited-high—is-considered-as-a-likely-subject-to have been discussed between Mussolini and General Franco, according to the Vichy correspondent of the "Gazette de Laussane."

This question, involving as it does the utilisation of the Addis Ababa-Dibouti Railway, which has its terminus in French Somaliland, also factorily. concerns France and is regarded by the correspondent as sufficient to explain the meeting between Marshal Petain and General Franco.

Political observers in Zurich incline to the view that Mussolini pro- dromes at Maritza, Valeto and bably sounded General Franco as to what help he would be able to afford

C.N.A.C. Plane Missing

The Hongkong office of C.N.A.C., this marning confirmed the Chung-Shortly before the alert, a high of the company's planes somewhere explosive bomb fell in one London between Kweilin and Hongkong. district where gunfire was also heard. However, no additional information An enemy plane that attacked the has been received concerning the fate

yesterday morning and was forced A communique issued by the Air down before it reached Kweilin. It Ministry and the Ministry of Home is pointed out that the Chungking "All Japanese ratepayers are op- Security to-night says: "A few enemy report was erroncous in stating that posed to these increases, but, despite direraft, for the most part flying it was carrying passengers; it was a their number, they have always been singly, have crossed our coasts dur- freight plane and was carrying freight

voter, it is required that one must bropped at points in East Anglia and The pilot, Mr F. J. Thom is an pay a rent of at least Y700 . a year, North Scotland. The damage caused American-born and educated Chinese There are only 5,800 Japanese voters was slight and easualties were very and received his aeronautical training in the United States. He has been with C.N.A.C. for nearly ten

His co-pilot was Mr Paul Chim and the radio operator Mr. C. N. Pau.

LATEST



Kerr Stays in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—China's part in possible further developments in the Pacific is being so eagerly discussed here as to push the China War into the background.

It is realised that the future of the world now depends on whether Britain can hold out in Europe against the German onslaught and whether the combined British and United States forces in the Far East can defeat any eventual Japanese drive in the Southern Pacific.

Nazi Influence

Pacific in support of a German

attack in Europe are also being dis-

Many Chinese quarters consider

that China will not remain idle

Japan attacks in the Southern Pacific

Since China can effectively aid Britain

in defence of Burma and Singapore,

either by sending troops into Burma

and Malaya or launching a counter-

Lady Kerr's Flight

Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark

Kerr, is unlikely to leave Chungking

n the immediate future is seen in

Lady Kerr's arrival here from Hong-

Ambassador was originally scheduled

to leave this week by air for Hong-

Japan's Fishing.

Concessions

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Fcb. 13 (UP).-The

kong this morning by plane.

kong to join Lady Kerr.

An Indication that the British

to support Germany.

offensive in China.

RESISTANCE AT KEREN Italians Fight

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .above all devoted to examination of The Italians are putting up stout hat there was no danger of the able of carrying out well-executed resistance round Keren, strategic town 60 miles northwest of Asmara in Eritrea. The possibility of a Japanese move in the fighting is very tough and is over difficult ground.

The British advance is progressing jeussed here. towards Arreza, which lies 30 miles | These developments tend to confirm south-west of Asmara. Here the the information reaching Chinese ecuntry is also difficult and the re- Headquarters here that Germany has August sun. treating Italians have been obliged been very active in the last three to jettison much of their equipment, weeks urging Japan to move in the

in Abyssinia is also progressing satis- States and also that Japan has agreed Patrol actions only are reported

from other fronts.

Raids By R.A.F. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Feb. 13 (UP).-The acro-Knyavia 'were successfully raided on the night of February 11-12 and at least seven planes were destroyed. All British planes returned safely. An official communique reported: "Malta was raided on Wednesday by a number of German and Italian planes but there was no damage or casualties."

South China Hostilities

Along Canton-Hankow Railway

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Central News).—Japanese troops invading Japanese Minister, Mr Harubiko Kwoktaihu, Shluhow and other Nishl called on the Foreign Office points on the east bank of the North | yesterday and made the preliminary River in Kwangtung; have been arrangements for the first meeting of smashed by the Chinese. The the joint commission to negotiate a majority of them have retreated to long-term Fisherics Convention. Cheknai and Paknai.

and Pingwu, about 12 miles east of but are expected to start shortly. | think advisable. the Canton-Kowloon Railway, havebeen driven back to Wangkong, south-west of Lungkong. Suburbs of Shasi

CHANGTEH, Feb. 14 (Central News).-Chinese troops who pushed their way to the suburbs of Shasi, important town 110 miles above Berry In Pengine River in Hupeh, have been attacking the Japanese at Shapnotze, only three miles from Shasi, with considerable in that area.

In South Shansi HINGTSI, Feb. 14 (Central News). -Following the recovery of Liuping, south-west of Tsincheng in south Shansi, on February 7, Chinese troops have been driving north. Japanese tried to make a stand Shullangchiang, north-west of Tsin- the Club would certainly refuse was satisfactory. cheng, but were defeated by the to pay half of a prize drawn if Chinese. They have now retreated to Tunglingkow.

While a part of the Chinese are at- presented. advancing on Tienshuiling.

Exploit In The

IMPERIAL FORCES IN LIBYA)

Feb. 13.—A remarkable story can now be told of how, following Italy's entry into the war, a small force of picked New Zealand and British troops went thousands of miles through the deserts of Southern Libya probing the secrets of Italy's defences and sabetaging her preparations.

Known as the "Long Range Desert Group," the force com-prised picked officers, and men from the. New Zealand, troops and the British Royal Armoured Corps. It was commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel famed as an explorer in the Libyan Desert, who was formerly a British official in the Egyptian Survey Department and a member of the Palestine Department of antiquities.

The force journeyed thousands of miles through the Southern Libyan descris, corrying its own supplies, pirating enemy transport, shelling and capturing isolated forts, blowing up dumps and burning grounded aircraft.

The operations were conducted over a radius of over 700 miles south The report that fresh evacuation of the Oases of Siwa and Jerrabub, advice has been given to United States citizens in the Far East has attracted and the most valuable information was obtained. much attention in Changking. Prom-

After Italy's declaration of war inence has also been given to a statement made by President Roosevelt on the presence at Kufra of enemy troops Tuesday to the effect that if the and alreraft in unknown numbers . United States were forced into a war was very disturbing to the authoriin the Pacific, it would not mean ties. The enemy were also known to curtailment of war supplies to Britain. possess a number of motorised units The President added that he thought constructed for desert work and cap-United States getting into war. desert operations. There, therefore, existed a distinct threat to Upper London cables mentioning the

Egypt by land and air. It was imperative to find out the scerets lying behind the great sand barriers protecting Kufra and so the vanguard of the Long Range Desert Group set out, defying the sea of sand and the sweltering heat of the

First Exploration The vanguard, consisting of a The advance east of Lake Rudolf Pacific against Britain and United British officer and five New Zea-TURN to Back Page; Column 5

Hull On Far East Dangers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 Reuter).-Mr Cordell: Hull, United States Secretary of State, to-day said that United States Consular officers had warned U.S. citizens in Far Eastern countries to evacuate as a precautionary measure in view of the disturbed conditions. . The statement followed publication of despatches from Tokyo and Shanghal saying that all women and children and all men able to do so had been urgently advised to leave. Roosevelt Accused

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Tokyo, Feb. 13 (Domel) -The 'Yomluri" points out that President Sunkal on the Canton-Hankow Rail- Although both countries have Roosevelt has been taking steps to way, 17 miles north of Canton, while agreed in principle to the resumption | hinder Japan's establishment of a the rest are encircled between of negotiations for a general trade new order in East Asia by continuing agreement which was begun last to concentrate the United States fleet The Japanese invading at Lung- year and then suspended, the actual in Hawaii and continuing a policy kong, key village between Tamshul conversations have not yet started contrary to what many Americans

Tickets

A report current in town concerning the Jockey Club's success. Fighting is still in progress special Dollar Sweep, which has already reached record sales, is that some purchasers of tickets who have sold half shares in their tickets have adopted the unusual practice of cutting the tickets into halves, each owner retaining one-half of a ticket.

> Questioned regarding the re-| Club would require an explanation port, Mr C. B. Brown, Secretary as to why the ticket had been cut,

> of the Jockey Club, stated that paid over if the explanation offered Sales in the special Dollar Sweep

reached: 840,000 tickets this mornone-half of a winning ticket was ing. It is now virtually certain that the 1,000,000 mark will be reached or tacking at Tunglingkow, the rest are -Should both halves of a ticket be exceeded before Tuesday, when the presented for payment of a prize, the Rooty-Hill Derby will be run off.

London Optimism About Situation in Pacific (By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 13.—A serious view is taken in London of the position in the Pacific, especially after the Australian Ministers' warning of the situation in the Far East.

warning of serious developments Indo-China and Thailand are prohas given much satisfaction in been prolonged another fortnight, it Empire readers if the Government London, while the American at- is unlikely that Japan would take could persuade Egypt to adopt the any immediate action. titude is also all to the good. In Allied circles in London, which talk of negotiations with Russia, country,"

are usually well-informed, it is felt Japan has not yet reached any agreethat at the moment a crisis is not ment that would guarantee her rear meeting to the handleaps. of press: It is pointed out that in view of turbus operation to the south.

The Australian reaction to the the fact that negotiations between ceeding and the armistice has just advantage to the Empire Press and

MARSHAL PETAIN

officials of the Ministry of Justice.

payers Association in order to

plead for leniency "in view of

the case of Yukichi Hayashi,

president of the Association,

who shot and wounded Mr W. J.

Keswick, Chairman of the

Shanghai Municipal Council, and

two other Japanese officials of

population in Shanghal." He said;

the Municipal rates by 50 per cent

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on January 23.

If she were to undertake any adven- consortalp-which delayed-vital-news-

It is understood that Mr SPITFIRE sentative of the Japanese Rate-PROTECTS A the circumstances" surrounding BALLOON London's Night the Municipal Council at the ex-Alert

traordinary ratepayers' meeting LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -London had a short alert after Mr Morita at an interview with the press defended Hayashi's action de- dark 'to-night, the first to be claring: "Hayashi sacrificed himself heard at such an early hour for

several nights. Dover balloon barrage to-day was of the machine.

badly damaged by a Spitfire. Smoke The plane took off from Hongkong coured from the tail. last year and 40 per cent again this defeated since, in order to become a ing daylight to-day. Bombs were only,

while the English voters number 12,- few." Coverage Of Army Of Nile

> LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-The complaint made at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union that "messages from Egypt about the glorious achievements of the Army of the Nile have been costing about three times as much as would between two parts of the Empire" is underlined in a "Yorkshire Post" editorial.

The paper says: "It would be of Empire flat rate of 21/4d a word for Also, although there has been press messages sent outside that

> Reference was also made at the and gave advantage to broadcasting.

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COMPANY REPORTS

Land Investment Profit

The Directors of the Hongkong December 31, 1940;

The net profit for the year, before December, 1940. providing for the amortisation of of buildings by writing off depreciation, amounts to \$1,077,574.08 which from last year has been credited to Profit and Loss Appropriation Account. An Interim Dividend of \$1 per share absorbing \$300,000 has already been paid and after writing off \$27,704.48 from land and \$225,-500.57 from buildings there remains a balance of \$1,170,237.75 which it is proposed to deal with as follows: To pay a Final Dividend

of \$1.50 per share....\$ 450,000.00 To add to Special Repairs and Renewals Account 5.754.80To pay a Bonus to Staff 10,000,00 Toy transfer to General 40,000.00

Reserve Account To carry forward unappropriated \$1,170,237.75

It will be noted that the above proposed allocation for the year under review has been incorporated in the

Jaccounts. Directors,-Mr A. H. Compton and 'the Hon, Mr' M. K. Lo retire by rotation and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messes Percy Smith, Soth and Fleming and Mesers Linstead and Davis, who now retire and offer themselves for re-election. China Provident Co.

At a Board Meeting of the Directors of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd, held yesterday, it was decided, subject to audit, to make the following recommendations to the shareholders at the forthcoming annual general meeting: To pay a Dividend of 50

To pay a Bonus of 25 cents To pay a Bonus to Staff . .

To transfer to General Reserve 50,000,00 To carry forward to 1941 Account

NEW BISHOP IN CHINA

The Right Rev. Frank Houghton, first Bishop of Eastern Szechuan from 1937, has resigned on becoming general director of the work of the been assistant superintendent of the evacuees. work of the mission in the clocese.



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BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 11th February, 1941. second.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN "Every Night at Eight," THAT THE FORTY-THIRD OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, Sonata in A Major, 12 and 3 and 4 the 28th February, 1941, at 11.00 5 and 6, 2nd Mov: Menuetto and Trio, Land Investment and Agency Com- a.m., for the purpose of receiving 3rd Mov: Alla turea-Allegretto and pany, Ltd, have issued the following the Report of the Directors conda, Edwin Fischer (Plano); "The pany, Liu, nave institute of the affairs of general statement of the Company for the year ended the Company for the year ended 31st December 31, 1940:

The Hongkong office of the air line second and the Indian Company of the Large the Emergency Unit put up the best display. The Chinese Company was nucl Feuermann ('Cello) and Theo

The Register of Shares of the Crown Lenses and the replacement Company will be CLOSED from ments. Wednesday, the 19th February, with \$645,958.74 brought forward 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive.

lly order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies following newspapers 064,482.95 abroad:-

> South China Morning Post China and Macao

16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per-copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy

British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

16 cents Saturdays

cents per share\$221,106.50 EVACUEES OWN WAY

No Relief Needed

Officer to the Hongkong Government, pire said yesterday that no expenditure whatever was being incurred by the _The Vagabond King-Selection tenance of Hongkong evacuees, reports the Sydney Morning Herald of January 25.

China Inland Mission. The House of by aldermen of the Newtown Council ning Riot-Selection. Debroy Somers Bishops of the Church in China has (who supported a move to secure Band. appointed in his place the Rev. Ken- Government relief for unemployed neth Graham Bevan, a missionary of women in New South Wales) that and His Orchestra. the China Inland Mission in Sze- relief should be afforded on the same chuan from 1925. Recently 'he had scale as that paid to Hongkong

> "Husbands or; persons normally responsible for the maintenance of evacuces," said Mr. Maughan, "are given proportionate to the need, at the age of 44. which is a charge against Hongkong | She was well known to many

> "Many hundreds of evacuees from who knew her best. Hongkong are spread over the var- Mrs Andersson had been with her helps to relieve unemployment." years' service.

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12,30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson. at the Plano. 12.40 Film Selections from "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Wake Up Manila via Hongkong.

and Live," "The Hit Parade," and 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Compositions of Mozari,-Overture "La Finta Giardiniera," Philharmonic Orchestra Sonata in A Major: 1st Mov: Andante

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announce-

-1.45 Variety. 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 The Mills Brothers, Josephine Baker and Val Rosing in Variety. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour."

Fantaisie In C Major, Op. 15 ("Wan-Rosamunde-Ballet Music, State the Rock, Op. 129, Elisabeth Schu- Shanghai, mann (Soprano) with Piano and

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 An hour of Popular Classics.

—Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe) Vienna State Opera Orchestra; Bell Song ("Lakme"-Delibes)..... Miliza Korjus (Soprane) with Orchestra; Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. I (Elgar), London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar; Largo (Handel)....Albert Sandler (Violin) with Sidney Torch at the Organ; Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ("Alda" -Verdi), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Prelude in C. Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur Rubinstein (Piano): Musetta's Waltz Song ("La Boheme"—Puccini), Grace Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; Fote Dieu A Seville (Albeniz), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Waltzfrom "Faust" (Gounod-arr, Liszt), Eileen Joyce (Piano): Woman is Fickle ("Rigoletto"—Verdi), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; lungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Liebes-

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books

and People'. 9.45 Max Miller in the Theatre,-Mr. H. E. Maughan, Finance Llaison Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em-

10.06 Musical Comedy Selections. Australian Government for the main- (Friml), The Student Prince-Selection (Romberg), Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Music In The Air-Vocal Gems (Hammerstein and Kern), Light He was replying to the submissions Opera Company with Orchestra; Run-

11.00 Close Down.

Mrs H. M. Andersson Dies In Sweden

News has been received in Hongrequired to provide their dependents kong that on October 13, 1940, at with funds, and in a very few cases Uddevalla, Sweden, Ella Gudrun where the persons had been deprived Andersson (nee Andreasson), wife of of their livelihood on evacuation, or Mr H. M. Andersson formerly of the circumstances limited the husbands' Chinese Maritime Customs, passed financial resources, assistance is away peacefully after a short illness,

friends in China and held in high esteem as a faithful friend by those

ious capital cities and suburbs, who husband in Samshui, Macao, Pakhoi, are entirely self-supporting. Con- Canton and Nanking. The Anderssequently the husbands' carnings in sons returned home to Sweden in Hongkong are in part being circulat- 1935, upon his retirement from the ed in the Commonwealth, which all Customs after having completed 31

Proposed Shanghai Americans Want Air Link

Clipper

Extension

Shanghal, Feb. 13.

The proposed extension of the service to Singapore prompted the United Press.

When questioned yesterday, an official of Pan American Airways

businessmen in Shanghai who stated that on account of the irregularity of wartime shipping, they were Inspector Silva, of the Emergency application. unable to make good steamer con- Unit, the Hon. Mr Perdue_connections with mail destined to cutch gratulated the participants on allowed at rates obtainable on application the Clippers leaving Hongkong.

yesterday that they considered the they won by only an appreciable and Tax overpaid, on terms which may be proposed extension of the Clipper not a big margin. The Chinese Com- ascertained at any of its Agencies and service to Singapore was more im- pany gave a very good show while Branches. portant than the reported Shanghai the Indian Company, though third, proposal. They pointed out that the out up a display which was consider-Singapore service will serve con- ably better than last year. It was siderable territory beyond its ter- gratifying that the number of 7.30 A Schubert Programme - minus in the Straits Settlements, as Reservists was on the increase, and mail and freight will be forwarded it was pleasing to find that the derer"), Edwin Fischer (Piano); to other countries by connecting air nucleus had reached such a state of lines. On the other hand the efficiency in drill. Opera Orchestra; The Shepherd on Shanghai service would serve only

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,580,765.15 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations. Mr E. P. Streatfield (monthly) ... Cheero Club (sale of old tins, etc.) Mary Edmondston (sixth donation) The following donation was paid in val). directly to the Bank on January 20, 1941. and not previously acknowledged: Mrs M. Hassard \$5

PRISONERS OF WAR The S. C. M. Post has received British Prisoners of War,-Anonymous, \$25; Aileen and Dorin Woods, \$3, The S. C. Mr. Post has received the following donation to the British War Organisation Fund.—R. E. Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, \$50.

DONATIONS WAITING Donations for the following Organianfreud (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (Vio-lin) with Piano acc.

S. C. M. Post: Hongkong Benevolent So-Hongkong, will be held at the Wind-ciety: B.W.O.F.; St Andrews Society: Blind Home; Pokfulam; Emergency Re-Sor Cafe, King's Theatre Building, at

Police Reserve Competition

Emergency Unit Wins

The Emergency Unit repeated their success of last year by winning the Reserve Liebility of Proprietors \$3,000,000 annual squad drill competition of the Police Reserve held in the compound of Central Police Station yesterday.

Three contingents, each comprising 39 men, took part in the competition, It is understood that the Ameri- and these were the Indian Company, can Chamber of Commerce is plan- the Chinese Company and the ning to make a resolution urging Emergency Unit. Each contingent Pan-American Airways to extend drilled individually for fifteen their trans-Pacific air line to Shang- minutes, and for the first time in the hat and thus link Shanghai with competition they marched in Column of three instead of four.

All the participants put up a smart | Bangkok display, which was a considerable Batavia Chamber's action, it is believed .- improvement on their performance Calcutta last year.

The judges were the Hon. Mr C. Hongkong office said that he had G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police, not been informed of any proposed Capt. E. N. Thursby and Chief Insextension of the Clipper route to pector A. W. Smith, Principal of the Police Training School, and they He added, however that the report were unanimous in their opinion that

> in presenting the trophy their smart performance. . Though

Y.M.C.A. FILM NIGHT

A very entertaining Film Night, attended by a large gathering of members and friends, was held at the European Y.M.C.A. last night. The films shown were by permission of the Director of Education.

They were. The Tyneside (the building and launching of the Dom- persons were injured. United Services Golf Meeting ... \$83.75 inion Monarch), Five Faces of Malaya, Air Enterprise, Somerset age 54, was knocked down and killed Idyll Sheep Dog, News Parade of the Yusang Shrapnel Box 33.67 Year, and Sports Parade (Ice Carni- carriageway.

perhaps Five Faces of Malaya in way, a motor cycle passenger and a which jungle life, habits, customs, bicycle rider were injured as the sports and trade of that country were result of collisions between vehicles, following donation to the Relief Fund for shown. All the pictures were talkies a lorry passenger was injured on Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New except Air Enterprise and Somerset falling off a moving lorry, two bus

ADMIRALTY CLERKS

The annual general meeting of the tions awalt collection at the office of the Local Admiralty Clerks' Association, fugee Council; Society for the Protection of Children; Street Sleepers' Shelter will be followed by a members' dinSociety; Lepers' Fund; St Vincent de ner to celebrate the sixth anniverPaul; Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War.

Todd has been appointed to be a sary of the Association.

Nursing Sister in Hongkong.

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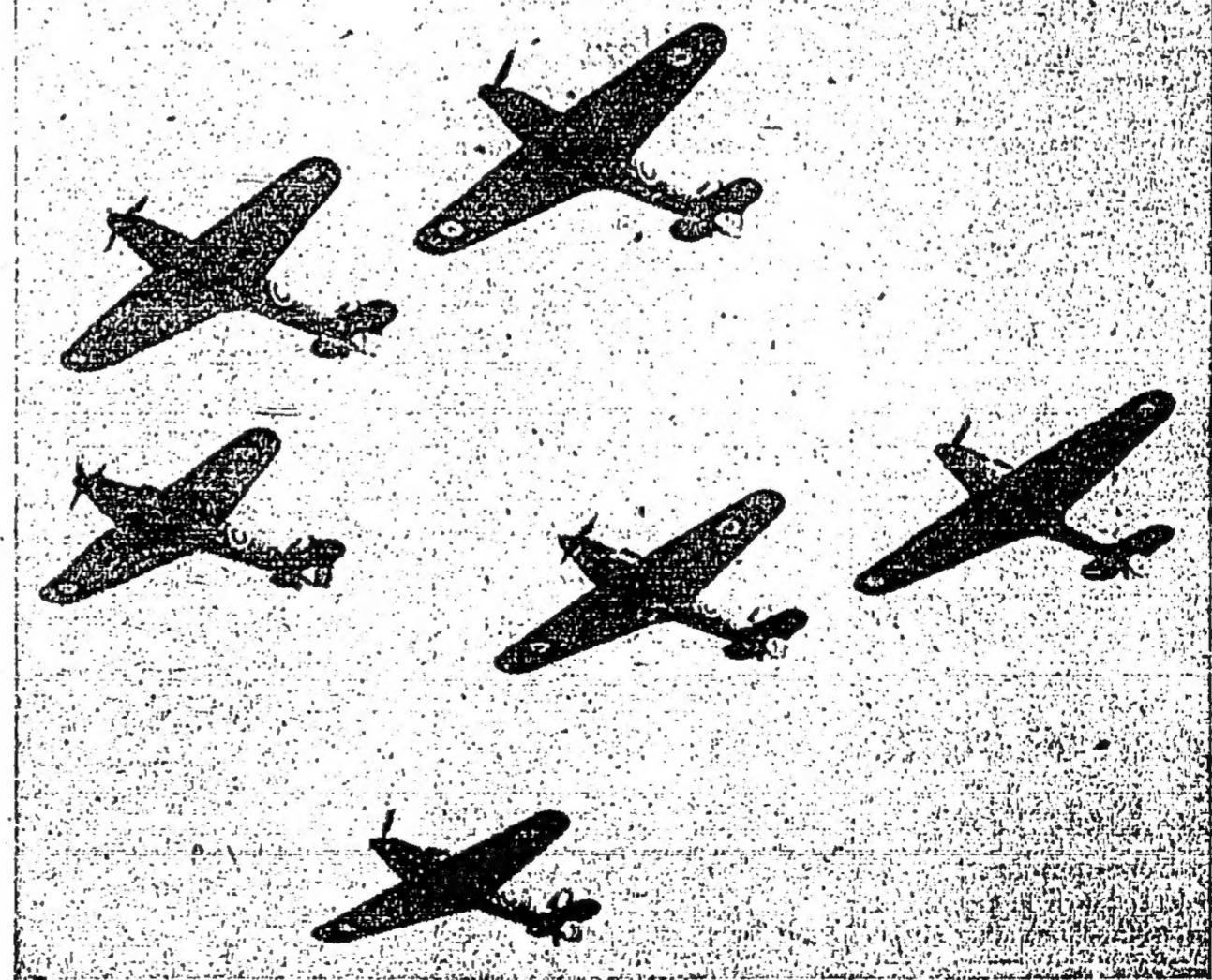
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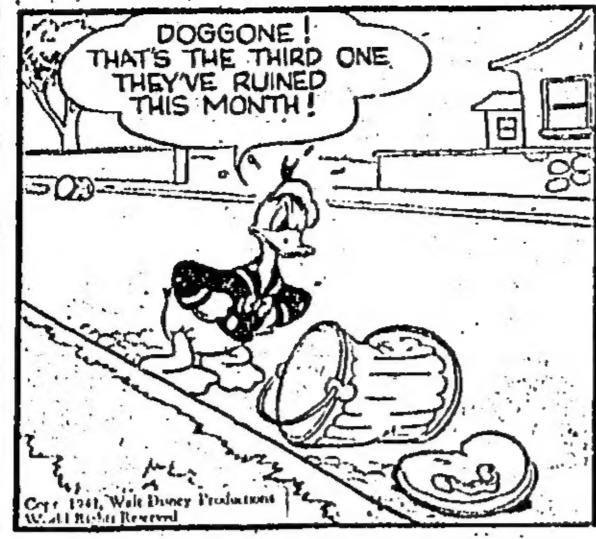
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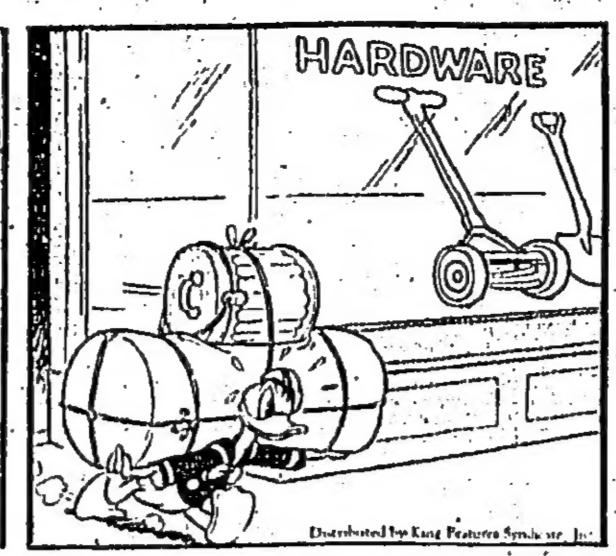
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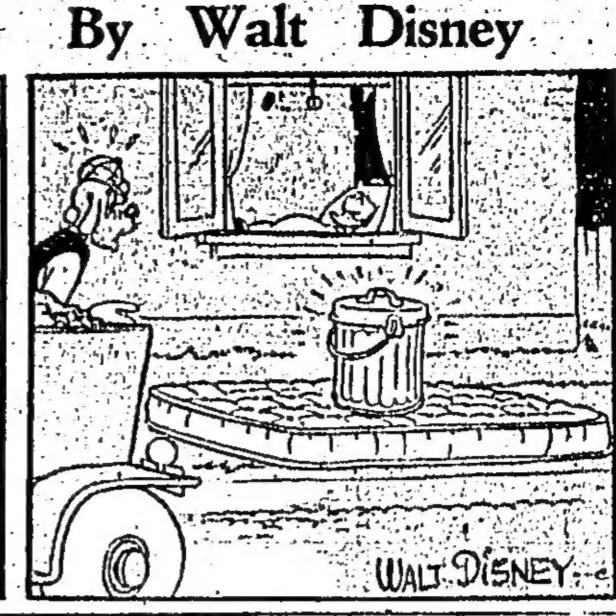
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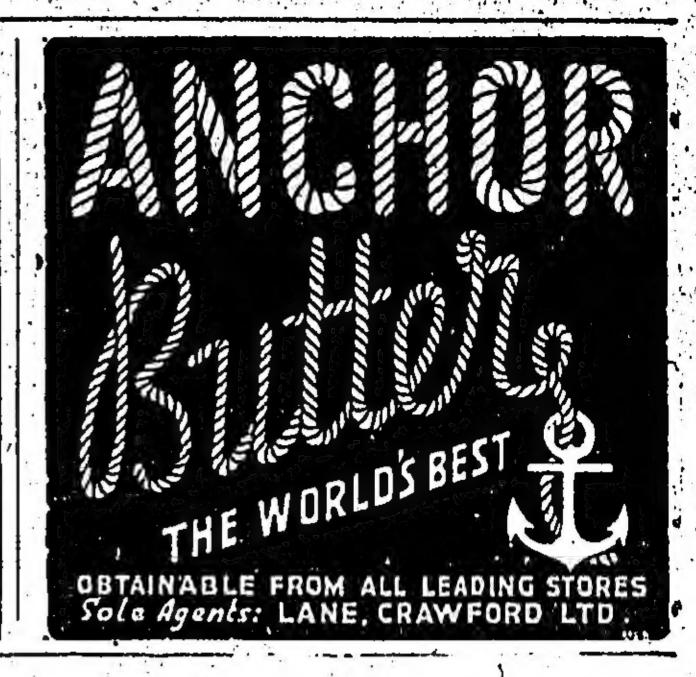
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Hitler Conscripts Children - and what are his dividends?

"We do not care what happens to the older generation: but we want the children. We will bring them up from earliest childhood to have quite different ideologies." (Hitler—'Mein Kampf').

"Our youth will be educated to thinking and acting as Germans. After having been educated in the organisations of the party they will get the final polish when entering the army. When leaving the military service they will again join the S.A., the S.S. and our other organisations so. that they will not drift off again. They will, in fact, as long as they live, never again be free." (Adolf Hitler. Visiting Sudetenland Dec. 2nd, 1938).

"You say that the children of Germany cannot be regimented. I say that they can and will be. Every boy and girl in this nation will be made a National Socialist. There

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5—Plat fish

10-Holy Image

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13-Pruit

will be no escape possible from the channel which we shall mark for the German to follow from childhood to manhood. And we shall produce not humanitarians and other weak-kneed types, but good soldiers, strong men and loyal National Socialists. Give me a child of six to educate and he will belong to me for life." (Baldur von Schirach, Nazi Youth Leader, Munich 1933).

First Steps in

Nazism

"We begin with the child as soon as he is three years old. As soon he begins to think, he gets a little flag put in his hand, then follows the school, the Hitler Jugend, the S.A., and military training. We don't let him go; and when all this is past, then comes the Arbeitsfront and takes him up again and doesn't let him go until the grave, whether he likes it or not." (Dr . Robert Ley - German. Minister of Labour).

"Let, us educate the German people from their youth up with that exclusive recognition of the rights of their own nation and cease to taint the

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heart of the children with the curse of objectivity." (Hitler—'Mein Kampf' Page 124).

Religion

"Instead of running to church, your Mothers ought to stay at home and prepare food for your fathers. And if anybody tries to send you to church you had better play football." (Address to School Children by Julius Streicher's Adjutant. Nurnberg, October 4th, 1936).

"German Youth! Keep away and form a distinct front against Catholics and Jews!" (Proclamation to Hitler Youth August, 1935).

Home

"The children's spare time is entirely taken up with duties, rallies, collections, marches, drills (etc.). Parents can only have them at home on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Leave cannot in any circumstances be granted on the other Sundays." (Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Feb. 4th, 1940).

"The School alone is not able to undo the strong natural influence of the parents, and to secure the aims of .. National Socialist education. What makes it worse is that .at the end of the children's _school_term_they_rvill_be_left_ exclusively to their parent's educational influence which constitutes the grave danger that the children will be lost to the state. This spells, an important moral danger for the children." (Journal of the Hitler Youth, May 1st, 1940).

School

"The German youth is educated in such a manner that it doesn't learn anything that is not in harmony with National Socialism." (District Leader Bohle, Interview, with Daily Telegraph December 10th, 1930).

The school Hitler Youth Leader over-rides the school teacher. "It is necessary that all questions should be directed to him and be dealt with exclusively by him without being submitted indirectly through the Headmaster." (Frankfurter Zeitung, February 29th and March 5th, 1940).

"The intellect is a danger to the shaping of the character. We are not on earth for the purpose of cramming our skulls with knowledge. That is only too unimportant. We must fulfil our destiny. Bring up tough guys, that is what the business of the high schools should be." (Goebbels, Munich 1934).

"All subjects—German language, History, Geography, Chemistry and Mathematics—must concentrate on military subjects—the glorislation of military service and of German heroes and leaders, and the strength of a regenerated Germany. Chemistry must inculcate a knowledge of chemical warfare, explosives, Buna', etc., while mathematics will help the young to understand artillery calcula-

griff, October 27th, 1939).

The Boys

"The next war will require the highest degree of brutality, so the uneducated man will best be able to work the war machines." (Deutsche Wehr, Periodical of the German Officer Corps, August 9th, 1936).

"Our boys must learn to shoot, they must handle a rifle in as matter of fact a manner, as they do a penholder. Some want to educate the people as if shooting were not also part of their education. "Wisdom is Power" they write on the doors of their schools; as if power were not incorporated more fully in the gun than in anything else." (Military education of German Youth, Chapter on training for hardness).

"Germans must always obey like well-trained soldiers. The Fuhrer, Adolf Hitler, is always right!" (Dr Robert Ley, Minister of Labour 1938).

The Girls

"It is the duty of every German girl to marry as early as possible before her strength is exhausted in order to give the State healthy children. (Teacher's address to 14 year old girls. Deutsche' Kampferin" Sept. 1935).

"In our State only that woman can be regarded as valuable who is ready and resolved to assume the duty for her nation and to give it sons and daughters of pure race. Thus it has been since primeval days and thus it shall be again. (Deutsche Zeitung. April 12th, 1934).

"Every reasonably constructed state will have to regard a woman who has not given birth as dishonoured. There are plenty of willing and qualified youths ready to unite with the girls and women on hand. Fortunately, one boy of good race suffices for twenty girls. (And the girls for their part would gladly fulfil the demand for children were it not for the nonsensical so-called civilised idea of the monogamous permanent marriage, an idea in complete contradiction to all natural facts). ("Knowledge and Spirit of Motherhood." Essay by Professor Ernst Bergman of Lelpsig).

Hitler Reaps His Harvest

In order to allay parents' anxieties, Nazi propaganda has tried to present the concentration on the physical training of children as concern for their welfare. In fact, the health of children has greatly suffered. Official German figures from the Statistisches Jahrbuch. 1937.

1933 1937

Bearlet Fever 79,830 112,500 117,544

Diphtheria 77,340 133,643 140,733

Infantile Paralysis 1,318 2,153 2,723

Dysentery 2,685 3,430 7,645

Meningitis 617 1,362 1,574

"Inflammatory conditions, which were formerly found principally among apprentices and in the years of adolescence, now often appear among school children, at an age when they never used to appear. The reason for this is that too much is demanded of the feet of these boys and girls through marches on hard

roads, carrying heavy burdens besides—in other words, exerting them to tasks beyond their strength." (Muenich Medical Journal. April 2nd, 1937).

The Finished

Article

Military examinations indicate that an alarming number of conscripts are incapable of service in the army because of flat feet. (Munich Medical Journal, April 2nd, 1937).

More than 50% of those on worker's duty and liable to military service suffer from foot weakness and weakened spines." (Report on examination of Jungvolk. May 1937).

"When the young cadets present themselves for the officers' examination they usually excel in a remarkable lack of logic. Logic and disciplined thinking are usually replaced by an incredible tendency to using meaningless claptrap." (Military-Wochenblatt. December 10th, 1938).

"The psychological examination of the cadets has become necessary because the candidates to day exhibit very grave lack of knowledge and, to a very great extent, have a rather faulty point of view in regard to mental work. Stupidity and laziness of mind are always defects of character." (Doctor Simoneit, Leader of Psychological Laboratory in War Ministry.)

"(Lecture Hanover, November 23rd, 1937).

"One concern is particularly depressing. That is the question of the new generation in science and economy. At present the education of this new. generation is not sufficient. For the defence of the country it will, in any case, be a danger, when mental education is hampered by an exaggerated physical training. For if even the regimental commanders have to make this complaint in regard to their new recruits then undoubtedly there is something wrong with the present system of educa-(German War Minis-Lecture in German Society for World Economy, February 2nd, 1937).

Discipline

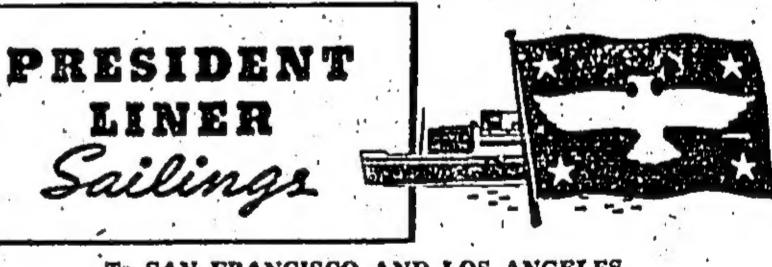
"Many conscripts have failed to present themselves in answer to the Fuhrer's call. The new nunishment procedure for Hitler Youths who shirk their duties will not be pleasant." (Essener National Zeitung, November 8th, 1940).

"Measures to strengthen discipline in the Hitler Youth Movement have been announced to-day. A form of "Youth Service Arrest" has been introduced as punishment for serious cases of insubordination which will supplement the "week-end arrests" recently decreed by the Hitler Youth Command." (German Radio, October 10th, 1940).

The execution of a twelve year old boy for espionage in Berlin in early August provoked this comment from the Swedish newspaper "Social Democraten." "The Third Reich is perhaps the only country in the world which thus radically protects itself against the activities of twelve year old boys."







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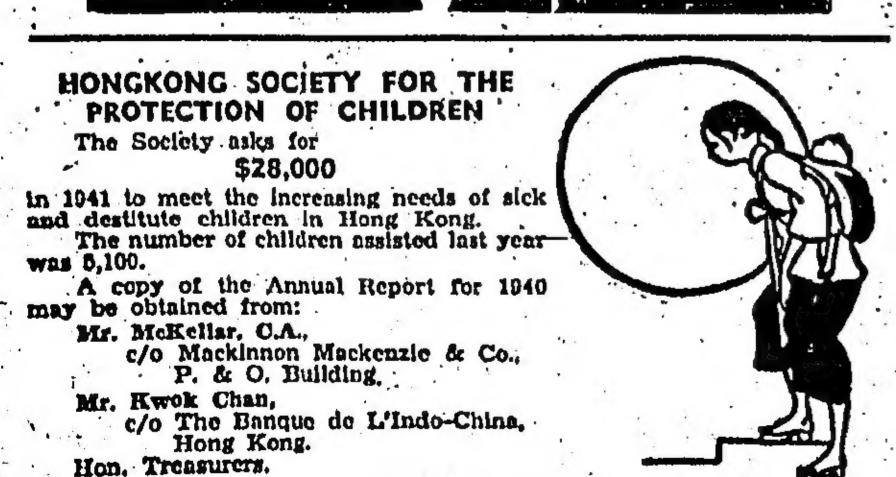
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THE FIGHTING FORCES IN AFRICA

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in the enduring power of the Empire | Welles. The last of these came forces, and also in their courage, but when the Administration canthe successes of the past few weeks | celled those "moral embargoes" the strategy laid down by General Finland. Wavell and his staff and for the skill and determination with which these plans are being carried out.

The Dominion forces now in Africa make an interesting study of racial also to maintain the U.S.S.R. as one supreme command. The back- against Japan. ground and upbringing of all these men are entirely different. Indians, Australians, New Zealanders, South of the whole body.

campaign, made special note of the in credits. way in which these troops are takto the Sikh soldiers by the Sikh community. Licut-General Auchen-

U.S. Adopts Realistic Policy Towards Japan

By EVERETT HOLLES

United Press Cables Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 United States if we should enter (UP).—The United States is of Great Britain. Britain, of slowly but surely swinging course, has supported the United towards a "realistic" policy States effort. in the Far East where, today, the Sino-Japanese contween the "aggression" na ambassadors have been pitted tions and those in favour of against those of the United a preservation of the "status

lines of thought:

Italy by the three-power pact of in Soviet Far Eastern waters. last September, is definitely BIG STAKE NOT YET considered as, at least, a potential enemy of the "American way" of life as expounded by President Roosevelt.

JAPAN MAY JOIN WAR

The United States sees a possibility that Japan may enter accord defining Russian and of Germany and Italy, particu- Asia. larly if the Axis powers should win another overwhelming victory, such as their conquest of

To counter a possible move by Japan, Washington is cultivat-Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his associates have any more love for Moscow than they did at the time they soundly denounced the U.S.S.R. for her "unjustified" aggression against THE outstanding achievements by Finland, but that the Adminis-

It is admitted that the United through Bulgaria, Berlin's demands States is not in a position to on Vichy, vital as they all are, were bring effective pressure against momentarily pushed into the back- the Axis powers and Russia at ground when the astonishing news the same time, and, therefore, that Benghazi had been captured, should do what she can to prevent Russia from coming closer.

A number of steps have been taken in this direction, probably upon the advice of Under-Confidence has always been placed Secretary of State Sumner against Italian forces in Libya, on exports of war materials to Eritrea and Abyssinia have been of Russia which were imposed at ing, on Russo-German collaboran quality that inspires not only the time of the Soviet occupation tion. gratitude but very great respect for of Poland and the war against

Washington's policy appears to be motivated not only by a desire to wean Russia away from Germany, if possible, but characteristics when brought under a potential military threat

AID TO CHINA

ling of men from other parts of the to the Chinese nationalist, Gen- southeast Europe are not aimed Empire, have shown that discipline eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ever directly at Russia, although taken, and a united purpose is sufficient to since the Sino-Japanese conflict Soviet interests are involved. bind men together in close co- started more than three years Russia, it is felt, will suffer operative action, each section taking ago. This policy has been much before risking a military States, which in recent months ful military machine. India has, in view of the many has advanced the Chungking The Soviet Ambassador in

long period," the message continued, future industrial strength promises to states "was rewarded by their participation reach hitherto undreamed of dimen-in the battle of Sidi Barrani, in sions. When Hitler first conceived which the magnificent work of the the idea of Germany's dominating Indian troops enhanced the already the world with himself as head of high reputation they previously held. all, he could not have taken sufficient part in several important actions British Commonwealth of Nations or wards both Berlin and Tokyo so policy is concerned, and there achievement. culminating in the most brilliant of India as part of that Commonmost difficult conditions."

would not fight. It is probable that Fleet based at Honolulu tends thrust towards Singapore or the placed at the disposal of a commerce pushing on towards victory, but of the Empire were equally deluded, to restrain those groups in Netherlands East Indies.

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DIPLOMATIC DUEL

Thus a bitter diplomatic duel flict is viewed as a part of has been under way in Moscow, the great world struggle be- where the German and Japanese

The Germans won a round when they obtained their recent American policy, this cor- commercial agreement with Rusrespondent found during a sia, designed to expand greatly series of conversations with trade between the Reich and the high officials in Washington, when she obtained a one-year is based in the following renewal of the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement, which re-Japan, bound to Germany and gulates Japanese fishing rights

WON

The big stake, however, has not yet been won, and Washington is hopeful that it will not be. This stake is a Russo-Japanese non - aggression treaty which would be part of a broad general the European war on the side Japanese spheres of influence in

Such a treaty, of course, would include a cessation of Russian assistance to nationalist China and might result in Generalissimo Chiang's collapse. Even more important, it would ing Russia. It is not that free Japan's powerful Kwangtung Army, which has been kept in Manchukuo to counter possible thrusts by the Russians, for use in Asia Proper, and would enable Japan to mass her entire strength in support of

Few observers in Washington are so optimistic as to forecast genuine Russo-American collaboration against Japan. Generally, it is admitted that Moscow remains an enigma-that lifting of the moral embargoes, organised British Army. of their scout cars and Bren and hope that they will be reciprocated.

that Moscow might eventually ists which worked such de-for exceptional speed in turn against Berlin. Now the struction in Poland and thought and action. best that is hoped for is a rea- France. sonable limit, for the time be-

NO MILITARY **ASSISTANCE**

The Administration does not believe that Russia will give Army units, are spending but it is prepared for a con- invade enemy territory. tinuation of Russian economic assistance to the Reich so long assistance.

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Lesson Learned

Russia and in the same time. course of a broadcast he stated that industrial nations of the world; her they may fit into the larger pic- Russia and, at the same time, General Wavell had sent him a raw materials appear unlimited; her message announcing that "Indian capacity to supply whatever is need-troops were amongst tile early reinder of the forcements to arrive in Egypt and have been maintaining the defence of that country ever since. "This less and forcements to arrive the same of the world, her the same that the same time, at t

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comment with a public holiday and a
that Japan's armed forces will feeling in Washington, however,
armed as such.

the Pacific indefinitely, or at least so long as Britain is able are making up for lost time.

An entirely new type of They are carried in motor all Washington can do is make infantry has arisen within transport, but they fight on friendly gestures, such as the the ranks of the rapidly re- foot with the co-operation

The Russian question was in the German Panzer ("iron- Their close association the forefront when I toured clad") Division—that self- with tanks—almost as close Europe with Under-Secretary contained force of tanks in as-that-of-Siamese-twinsthere was a considerable hope fantry and various special- imposes on them the need

> They would go into battle The new units are known like those infantry ancesas "motor battalions." Each tors of theirs who, on a forms part of a tank famous occasion, clung to the stirrups of the cavalry.

Ouick Thinking

As a high staff officer told me, Germany military assistance, this winter learning how to "They have got to think and work about twice as fast as the The troops are now enter- P.B.I."—otherwise, Poor Bloody as Germany can pay for this ing upon the most intensive Infantry; for none must be better qualified to elucidate the ebb and flow of a modern, Russia, it will be recalled, has Best information indicates it secret, that any Army in mechanised battle, and take Africans and British, with a sprink- been giving effective assistance that German military moves in Britain has ever under- quick effective decisions, than commanders of motor battalions.

IN ATTACK they will, chiefly, penetrate the curtain of antitank weapons and mop up surviving resistance after the tanks

IN DEFENCE they will esact as flank guards for the

practice the theory of the Panzer

We were wrong-but now we

to prevent a German invasion. The motor battalions which is considered certain. It is will take the field when the Moscow, Washington believes, Washington's "ace-in-the-hole," B.E.F. returns to Europe, are Since the Indian troops have taken cognisance of the strength of the is strengthened in her stand to so far as a realistic foreign only part of the evidence of this

pursuit from Rassala to Reren. In wealth. His advisers, men like von long as the bulk of the United are those who believe it would They and their twins, the this action, the Indian troops per-Ribbentrop, declared that the English States Navy is kept in the best without hesitation if tanks, will constitute the best formed extremely good work in were decadent and could not or Pacific Ocean. A powerful U.S. Japan should attempt a military right-handed punch that can be

Swiss Discover Britain Is Not Decadent After All

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The military correspondent of the Swiss paper, "La Suisse," on February 10 stated that the "bombardment of Genoa shows that the British Fleet continues to dominate the Mediterranean and the Italian African armies are virtually separated from Italy."

The paper "National" says: "The speed with which General Wavell's on-storming Empire troops reached and captured Benghazi has not only surprised laymen. The performance of the British troops and High Command calls for the respect of all unprejudiced observers/

"Whether the course of the African compaign is of importance for the final decision, whether the British advance continues, that widespread rumour that England is an old country and the home of old people without the power to live or resist was after all only a rumour.

"The English have borne terrible bombing attacks without weakening or crying for the world's recognition, and have destroyed this rumour. Not many so-called young peoples could have achieved this record of sang froid and nervous endurance."

Linking Alberta To Alaska By Air

OTTAWA, Feb . 13 (Reuter).-A system of aerodromes through Alberta and British Columbia leading ranging from five to seven measure at a cost of about £2,000,- other boats belonging to the has a new face. C. G. Power, Minister of Defence and Air Minister.

Mission To S. America

(Reuter).-Great cordiality and evident friendship marked the stay here of the British Economic Mission to South America which leaves for England on Saturday,

LADY CHAMBERLAIN

death is announced of Lady Chamberlain, after a short illness.

Badges For Transferred Destroyers

LONDON, Feb. 12 (UP).-American destroyers which figured in the recent historymaking transfer to the British Navy will soon receive the distinctive badges carried by most British ships.

Designers of the College of Arms, Britain's 450-year-old governing body for matters of heraldry, are planning the em-

bows of the ships' boats,

and cities common to both Britain the men were terribly burned. their badges will be based where possible on the arms of the British eity, accompanied by some indication of their American origin.

This indication may take the form of a Stars and Stripes motif or one or two stars incorporated in the de- I have new cheeks, taken fom the dle East, has arrived here from Cairo LONDON, Fcb. 13 (Reuter).—The sign. Where the American city has skin of my legs, and a new nose, on a brief visit. He will meet the arms or a corporate real, this pro- built up from the flesh of my arm. | Regent, the British Ambassador, and lain, widow of Sir Austen Chamber- bably will be taken into account by One ear has been rebuilt, and now the Iraq Prime Minister and Foreign the designers.



SAND AND SHADOWS—British soldiers doff most of their uniform, as they plough through soft sand of western desert, North Africa, where fighting has been intense recently.

blem which each destroyer will bear. Known as a "badge," a bronze plaque about one foot in German Doctors Give diameter, is placed in a pro-minent place on the quarterdeck Dunkirk Man New Face

HOURS in a sea covered with burning oil at Dunkirk cost to Alaska, is being established by the inches, are fixed in pairs on the Corporal Ernest Law, of Sheffield, his face. But such are the Canadian Government as a defence bows of the gigs, whalers and wanders of plastic surgery that now, after many operations, he

> On the transferred destroyers, the was leaving Dunkirk was badges will replace the brass bombed, he, with others, was ordered to throw himself over-Since the former American des- board. Oil on the water was set troyers have been named for towns alight by German planes and ear. When this is done he expects

> > Corporal Law, now home on leave, said he had very largely to thank two German doctors in the South of England for his new face. Nose Rebuilt

have eyebrows. The skin was Minister .- Reuter Bulletin,

When the ship in which he | grafted on. It grew, and the scars discopeared."

back to a hospital facial unit for more operations. His cyclids have to be attended to, and so has his other his face will be normal.

DONOVAN IN BAGHDAD

Baghdad, Feb. 13. Col. Donovan, President Roosevelt's "I had no face," he said. "Now personal representative in the Mid-

WORST

Evacuation Plans

DUBLIN, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .--The importance of perfecting evacuation plans "while the time is still available" was stressed by Mr William Norton, leader of the Labour Party in the Dail, brondensting to-night.

Mr de Valera made a recent unnouncement that if the voluntary evacuation scheme proved unsatisfactory, the Government would resort to compulsion.

"We know the plight of millions of refugees in other countries who had no time to prepare for evacuation and we have that lesson before us," he added.

Wrote Message In Newspaper

Vicar's Wife Fined MRS KATHLEEN LAURA HOGAN, wife of the vicar of Horsford, Norfolk, was fined £20 and £5 costs at Norwich | value. recently on a charge of recording information which might be useful to the enemy. It was alleged that she had written a posted to her cousin at Ardee,

Mr Ronald Keefe, prosecuting, said that the police discovered that someone in Norwich had dispatched newspapers to two When his leave is up he is going addresses in Eire, and Hogan admitted having posted them. She said that she had no idea it was an offence to send newspapers to Eire.

The Bench decided to hear the case in camera, and when the Court resumed in public the Chairman (Major S. W. Trafford) said that I was a bad case. Hogan had dellberately written in the newspaper in order to get past the censor. Hogan was fined a further £2 for pasting two newspapers to Eire.

Husband's Action The Magistrate's Clerk (Mr R. N. Jones) told the Court that the Rev. W. K. P. Hogan, the husband of Mrs Hogan, had written to Mr Cyrill Walter, the chairman of the bench,

who was not present. The presiding Magistrate (Major S. W. Trafford), calling the vicar before him, said that his behaviour was "irregular and highly improper" and added that the letter had been passed on to the police, who would consider what action to take.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says. The main turnover to-day was in China Providents, otherwise the market was on the quiet side.

Buyers' -H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 95.50 H.K. Goyt, 31/2% Loan (1934) 93.75 H.K. Govt. 3 12 76 Louis (1940) 93.50 Bank of East Asia \$76 Canton Ins. \$215 H.K. Fire Ins. \$167.50 Providents \$5.80 Lands \$34.25 Lands 4% Debentures \$97.50 Star Ferries \$56.50 Lights "O" \$6 **Cements \$17.50**

Entertainments \$7 Sellers Docks "O" \$18 Lunda \$34.75 Realties \$3.75 Trams \$18.05 Lights "O" \$8.25 Electrics "O" \$40.25

Watsons \$11.05

Wasons \$11

Sales H.K. Banks \$1,415 Docks "O" \$17.80 Providents \$5.75/80 Humphreys \$7.05 X.D. Electrics "O" \$40 Sandakan Lights \$12 Cements \$17.50 Ropes \$8.50

STOCK EXCHANGE

Balkan Uncertainty Reduces Business LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was dull to-day, business being very small pending Balkan developments, but there was

Gilt-edged stocks were inclined to be heavy. Indian bonds met profittaking and industrials were easier. There was some provincial selling. Oils also tended to be lower and Kaffirs were barely steady. Japanese bonds receded 30 shillings.

Wall Street was quiet.

Sumita Entertained On

Bangkok Visit Bangkok, Feb. 13 (UP).—The Pre-mier of Thalland will entertain General Sumita at cocktails this evening. Officials are silent concerning the object of General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation stated that the General was merely conferring with members of the Japanese mediation mission here.

The following will represent Cralgengower Cricket Club Seniors
against Recroio at cricket at Happy
Valley at 2 p.m. to-morrow:
E. Zimmern (Cant.), A. J. Hulse, A. M.
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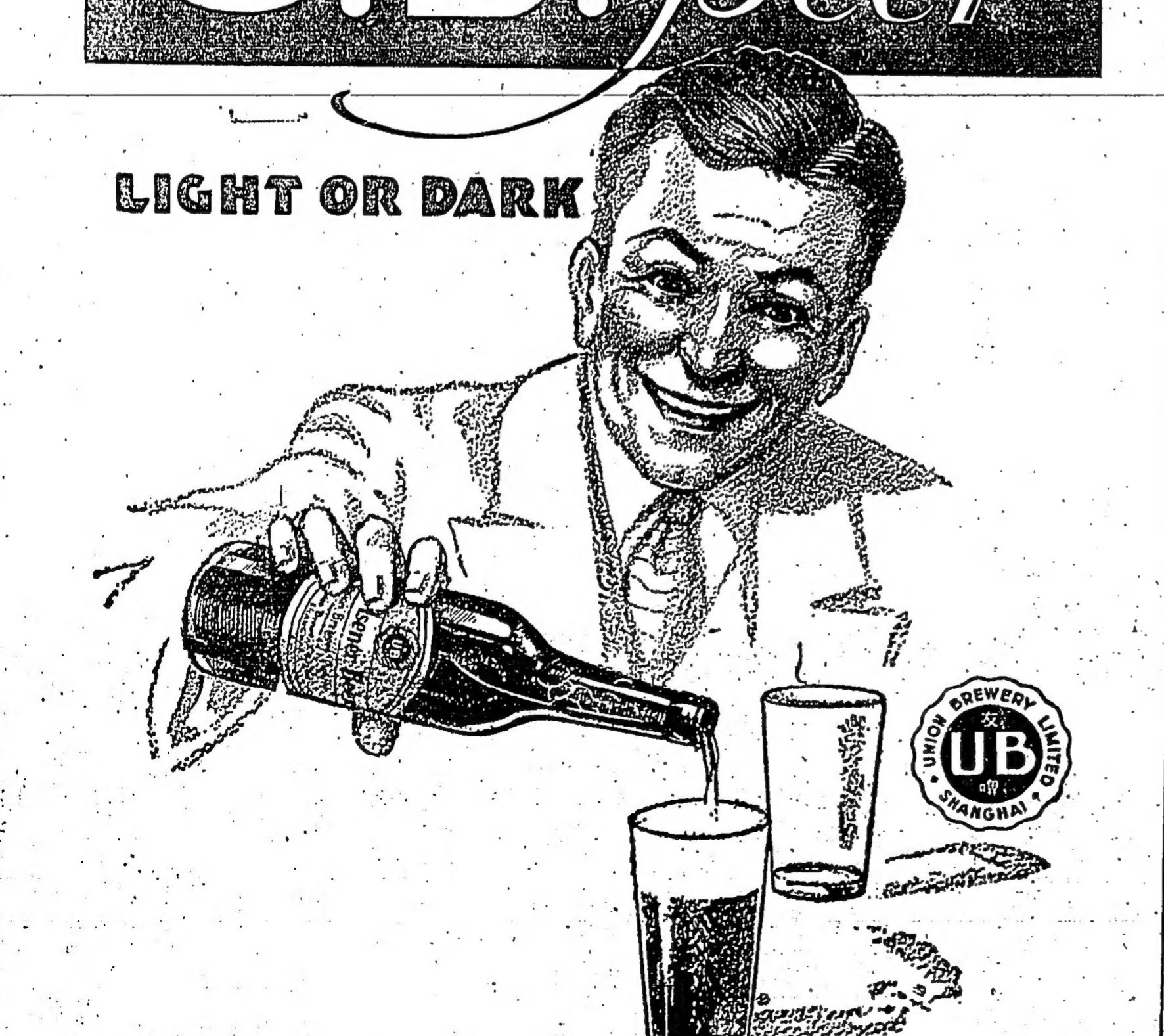
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FIELD "CLASSY" CORAL HANDICAP

First Leg Of Double

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Coral Handicap for Australian ponies of previous seasons and the run is over a mile. As there are only two handicap races reserved for "A" class raters, we shall see a classy field.

pears to me that A Grand Time is

SECOND LEG

The second leg of the daily double

is on the Sydney Maiden Stakes

(third section) for Australian sub-

Oracle And

THE RESULT OF the Austral Trial

The race should be between March

Warbler and Oracle with Starlight

Burford Expected To

minations, but it looks that the field

Burford was not in tip-top con-

dition when the stallon ran second

to Confusion Bay in the Hongkong

looking extremely well and should,

third position in the frame. Of

Eve of Harvest should fill the

Lovelylight For

Trial Plate

The Quartermaster's candidate

therefore, atone for his failure.

will not be more than six.

for the lowest placing.

Austral Trial Plate

not yet "ready."

b regret to report that Amicus Curine will not face the start as he is on the sick list with a bad leg. Puntem will doubtless remember that Far View could not meet her brother Sapper in the Queensland Autumn Champions on account of being dotty, but the more is now in fine fettle.

It is certain that we shall have the longs and my three places are pleasure of seeing a good brotherly Vitamin M., Manhattan and Bendefight between the two descendants meer. of Farr and a most interesting feature in the allotment of weights is that the handleapper has considered Sapper a pound better than Far View. Personally I prefer the latter which will be piloted by Mr H. G. Pili and I hear that Sapper will have Marsh Warbler Mr Davis.

Lancashire Chips Dangerous

A mile run is not to the liking of Baffin Bay, but Lancashire Chips is Plate for imported griffins over 1% dangerous at only 146 lb. How miles should give us a good line for Lucky Lady is going to fare among the Austral Derby to be contested this class is hard to say, but the on Monday. more was at one time highly considered as a first class racer until she will be in the limelight, but at the post, once round and in, and many went lame.

I saw A Grand Time the other of 1939 and paid \$101.50 for a win. was sired by Bravia by Heroic. The longer distance run. That was his last outing and it ap-

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The tithe interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they Cire's string. Navylight, the winner their ladies MUST wear of last year, does not appeal to me. their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE, WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27704) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of times will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

ON NO PRETEXT WILL CHILD-REN BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors'in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiding will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants, will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loltering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

Rooty-Hill Derby Sweepstake Promises Colossal Prizes

HONGKONG'S RACING SEASON under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club opens officially to-morrow when, at 11 a.m. sharp, the first saddling bell will be chimed. The Annual Meeting will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, terminating next Saturday.

THOSE WHO ARE unable to attend the meeting before lunch are reminded that the sixth event on the programme in the first four days of racing is timed to run off at 3 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

play of seasonable and beautiful

flowers on the lawns so artis-

tically arranged by the Steward

with nine races on the last day.

the Rooty-Hill Derby.

Ribands, namely, the Austral

Huge Crowds Expected

racecourse on Tuesday

800,000 mark.

Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of

It will be recalled that last year

700,000 chances, the first prize be-

ing \$297,920 but it is learned on

the big classic endurance test. In

view of the fact that the net pro-

ceeds are in aid of British War

Funds and British Fund for Relief

of Distress in China, it will not

surprise me to see the sale reach-

Rooty-Hill Derby

question is being asked by every

After several weary months of

schooling the Australian subscription

griffins to trotting exercises and

breaking them into cantering and

of weather, there is no doubt that

that their jobs are over; of course,

circumstances allowances must

celebrating.

full marks.

mine is to come.

trainers will be disappointed with re-

While the trainer's task is over,

Vitamin M.

the trial trip of Vitamin M. over the

was piloted by the Russian trainer.

This mare, by Bravia, took a little

over three minutes-to be precise it

was 3.00%—to go round the six quarters which were timed in 33%.

31%, 29%, 28%, 20 and 28% seconds

for the last stanza. It was her first

outing over the long distance journey

and she came out of the test with

Her last 114 miles were 2.20%,

the mile in 1.55% and the last four

furlongs in 57% seconds. This gallop

has given the "jockeys in the stand"

plenty of food for thought. I cannot

help thinking that the performance

Derby course of one and a half miles

ing well over seven figures.

griffins of this season over six fur- is another sprint for imported griffins over six furlongs, and there are several fast youngsters among this new class of animals. Judging from the training times, I like Colooma, with Mr Black in the saddle, with First Love and Ratio Decidendi following in the trail. A Happy Time, Gay Fox and Hascossay are dangerous.

Piccadilly Jim Should Win If Started

I am confident that Marsh Warbler over a distance from the two mile same time I like Oracle with Mr will appear before the starter just to

Needa up. I have followed the make up a field.

latter was one of the best sires in the I name Rowan, Springhurst and Commonwealth and it should be Devonlan to finish in that order with noted that Vitamin M. is related to Pumpernickel for big money.

MAIDEN STAKES

THE MAIDEN STAKES for China Win Opening Event ponies, bonn fide griffins of this meeting, is a sprint over six furlongs, THE CURTAIN RAISER will be and it seems that we are going to

Velvetlight should be a hot favourover 134 miles, but I am afraid that there will not be much of a swing in lite after his fine performance of last the opening chorus. The long dis- Saturday morning when he covered tance event has drawn only 11 no- six furlongs in 1.37 flat with 29% seconds for the last quarter. It may interest punters to know that the stallion was by Gromoboy who also sired Satinlight, the winner of last year's Hongkong Derby and the

As placegetters, I would recommend Eve of Grandeur and World

Endeavour Seems A Certainty

Lovelylight is my selection for the trouble in presenting his card to number of "lucky numbers" will Trial Plate confined to China pony claim the first prize of \$1,500. Moongriffins over the champion course dis- light and United Express should tance of 134 miles and the mare will annex the lower positions in the

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THE AUSTRAL MAIDEN STAKES

The Bendigo Handleap for "B" class Australian ponies is a nice run

morning, but the bay is not so training of this mare quite closely On past performances Piccadilly grand as he was when Mr. Li's and I have not been able to make Jim should have an easy passage, but candidate, with Mr Black up, un- up my mind whether she is a middle there is a possibility of not accepting safely predicted that we shall distance runner or stayer. There is as the owners intend to have a go good blood in Oracle because she at the Ladies' Purse, which is

VELVETLIGHT TO WIN

the Challenge Cup for China ponies have a big field.

Autumn-Champions, losing by a head [Trial_Plate.

The Australian Valley Stakes for son has attracted a record entry subscription ponics over the mile will be the last event of the first day and Endeavour should not have any be trailed by Oolong and Charlesber. frame.

private boxes have had a nice and the lovely dis-FINALS

in charge deserves credit beyond Scots Beat M'sex

There is an aggregate of 57 races ROYAL SCOTS proved to be competed for during the Annual Carnivai; 12 events will be coneasily the superiors of Middletested daily on the first four days sex boxers in the finals of the Army Novices boxing tournament last night, when they won The conditions of a few old trophles such as the Chater Cup, the by 28 points to 16, scoring five Garrison Cup, the Lusitano Cup knock-outs, three technical and the Royal Navy Cup, have been altered, but never in the his- knock-outs and four victories tory of Hongkong's racing has the on points. Jockey Club presented three Blue

The General Officer Commanding. Derby, the Hongkong Derby and Major-General A. E. Grasett, was an interested spectator and at the end of the bouts congratulated the losers on their gallant display—particularly Pte Woodraw, L/Cpl Hill, Pte THERE is no doubt, that all Langan and Pte Cooper.

-means to Happy Valley will Results: Bantamweight,-Pte Ellis (Scots) beat be heavily taxed and it can be Pte Anderson. Featherweight.—Pte Macey (Middlesex)
beat Pte Woodrow, Pte Hanshaw (Middlesex) beat Pte Ritchie.
Lightweight.—Pte Cook (Scots) beat Pte certainly see one of the biggest crowds ever assembled at the Crafton, technical knockout; Pto Laws racecourse on Tuesday on account of the hectic fever in the special dollar cash sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of technical the special control of the sale of the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of technical knockout. account of the hectic fever in the which at the time of writing, Middleweight, L/Cpt Chalmers (Scots)

beat Pte Burdge, knockout. Pte Greig (Scots) beat L/Cpl Munchenbach, knock-out. Pte Auld (Scots) beat Pte Hogan, these notes, has topped the Light-Heavyweight,-Pie Wilson (Scots) the special dollar lettery was on Heavyweight.-Lieut. Hunter (Scots). the Hongkong Derby for China walkover. ponies when the sale closed at best Pie Byford. Welterweight.—Ptc. Urquhart

good authority that the race club has made provision to sell tickets Hockey right up to the time of running

have to come out of the barrel, on the right flank, were excellent,

MARCH 9

-Macao-has-accepted-March-9-as-the-Sydney-Diamond. date for their hockey match against Hongkong in Macao. WHAT is going to win the Rooty-Hill Derby? This

Yesterday a Colony team went Into action against a combined Police team and shared a goalless draw, The interporters were without the services Riband confined to Australian subscription griffins of this seaann has attracted a record entry of 66 nominations and this, of in the early stages. The forwards course, means that the same were never really dangerous and E. Fowler was inclined to wander. sound, although the backs were shaky The halves, especially R. Marques,

Lady Stubbs Cup. Polo Matches galloping movements under all sorts trainers must feel greatly relieved

The first game in an American Polo the success of each individual stable now largely depends upon the element of luck which is no small W. Chattey, Col. D. Way, Major W. Morgan and Lieut, Hancock) beat Morgan and Lieut, Forrester, Mr Bouston's Capt. owners that some ponies, no matter field, Capt. W. H. Chattey and Capt. what training they have had, will Atkinson) by six goals to four. To-day, weather permitting, two games will be played, "A" versus "D" at 4.15 p.m. and "B" versus "C" at never come to form owing to their defective conformation, and in the be 5.15 p.m.
who The "B" and "D" teams are as folgiven to the No. 1 riding boys, who cannot manufacture speed. It is, however, only natural ! that' some

"B."-Capt Monro. Major Hunt, Mr. Stanton and Mr Lowis. "D."-Lieut Feilden, Major Penfold sults next week, while others will be Major Trever and Captain Guest.

Austral Valley Stakes Prospect

a great deal more about the Australian imported griffing, will be seen in the Austral Valley Stakes over the mile. My fancy is King's Last Saturday Mr Donald Black Welcome with The Nineteenth Hole. was a conspicuous absentee because and Distant View to follow.

has stimped Vitamin M. as the win-

I sincerely hope readers will



MATADOR'S DEATH-Dramatic picture shows Alberto Balderas, leading Mexican bullfighter, fatally gored by bull in Mexico City arena. Balderas had turned to receive applause of crowd when bull came behind him. He died in infirmary.

Sydney Maiden Stakes

FIRST SECTION

A BATCH OF Australian subscription griffins of this season will appear for the first time in the Sydney Malden Stakes (first section)

and the run is over six furlongs. As the start plays an important role, punters are advised not to overlook the position of the draw and the rier together with others. best in my opinion is from No. 3 to 10 inclusive. I expect to see a field of over a dozen runners and my best three are Araxy II, Stratnalbyn and

SECOND SECTION

IN THE SECOND section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes for Australian sub-griffins of 1941 over six furlongs, we should see a fine tussle between A Surprising Time, Black Scal and Santa-Anita, and the first named should make his acquaintance with Mr Tester-provided, of

> Hole In One, who has been on the sick list for a while, has returned to the course, but I doubt he will be ready for the meeting. Jus Gentium and Sydney Lady are good for big Thibling.

course, the mare is out of the bar-

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ner of the Rooty-Hill Derby.

appreciate the fact that it is not an easy job to give tips, as practically all the griffins of this season have two or more engagements per day at the meet and, therefore, the task of ascertaining where they are going to accept has always been a nasty problem for racing writers. .With no help from the owners, there is, of course, no other recourse but to employ horse-sense to the best of one's knowledge.

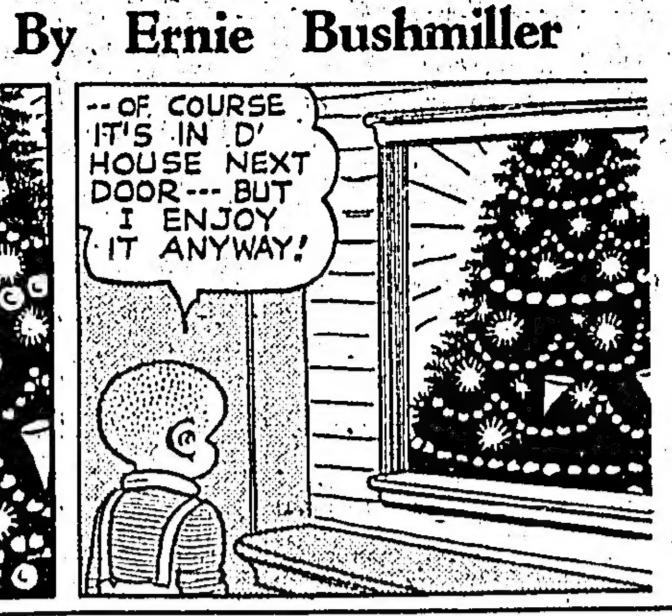
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A.S.P. Marks' 32 Years

Mr Robert Horace Ethelbert Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Eastern and Shaukiwan Divisions), is shortly leaving the Colony on leave prior to retirement on pension after 32 years' service with the Hongkong Police Force.

with the Buffs (the Royal West Kent Regiment), and joined the Police on Ceeding on leave at the same time as July 29, 1909, as a constable. He was promoted Lance-Sergeant in include Acting Chief Inspector J. C. 1914, Sub-Inspector in 1920, and S. Fender and Sub-Inspector J. Orem. Inspector in October, 1925. In November, 1931, he was appointed Examiner of Weights and Measures, and in February, 1933, was appointed Acting Chief Inspector. He attained the substantive rank of Chief Inspector in August of the same year. After acting as an Assistant Superintendent of Police since May, 1937, Mr Marks was substantiated in the

rank in February, 1938. In March, 1928, he was awarded the 4th Class Police Medal for good work as Divisional Inspector at Yau-mati, and in March, 1934, received the 3rd Class Police Medal for long from Washington and faithful service. He was deconsulate-General corated with the Colonial Police Long cularised American Service Medal in June, 1937, and was given a bar to the Medal in July,

During his period of service, Mr mediately.

and Kowloon Cricket Clubs, Mr adds: Marks is a keen lawn bowler, and has represented both Clubs in the Lea- State Department has renewed its gue.

He has two sons in England.

at Water Police Station, is also proceeding on leave prior to retirement on pension. He has been in the Police Force 20 years.

A native of Acton, London, Inspector Shepheard saw service in France during the last war, and was in action at Mons with the Coldstream Guards. He joined the Hongkong Police in October, 1920, after being demobilis-ed, and arrived in Hongkong on December 29 the same year.

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Promoted through the different grades, Inspector Shepheard reached Police in August, 1939, for the were therefore covering their investefficient and hard-working manner in ments.

with the Water Police since 1935. part in games, Inspector Shepheard war was inevitable, was a keen member of both the Police and Kowloon Bowling Green

His retirement has been brought about as a result of the wounds he received in the last war affecting him. ACTING INSPECTOR RODGERS Another member of the Police Force who is retiring for a similar reason is Acting Inspector, Harry Ernest Rodgers. He saw service in the last The new passports require, the war, and joined the Force on June owner to affix his thumb print and 20, 1919, arriving in Hongkong in also require the thumb print of the August. After four years' service as Consul General. a Crown-Sergeant, he was promoted Mr Frank Lockhart, the Consul-Sub-Inspector in 1929. He was ap- General, faces a task of placings his pointed an Acting Inspector in June thumb print on 2,000 passports in last year. In May, 1938, he was commended by the Commissioner of Press. Police for capable and efficient services while acting as Omcer-in-Charge of Mongkok Police Station.

the Colonial Police Long Service recommendation.

Born at St Paul's, Ramsgate, Eng- who has been a member of the Police land, Mr Marks came to Hongkong Force since March, 1921.

Advised To Evacuate Americans In Shanghai Warned

Shanghai, Feb. 18. As a result of urgent advice from Washington the American cularised American women and children and , non-essential men, advising them to evacuate im-

Marks has had five Home leaves. He | The American Consul-General, Mr | is 54 years of age. | Robert- C. Lockhart, in the circular A popular member of the Police refers to the earlier advice and

"I now desire to state that the Mr Marks will be sailing for Aus- particularly to women and children tralia, where he will join his wife, and non-essential men. This advice He has two sons in England.
INSPECTOR S. SHEPHEARD
Inspector Sidney Shepheard; who est of both the safety and convenihas been Divisional Inspector (South) ence of American nationals and in since March 1939, with headquarters, the interest of national security. The Department does not contemplate sending a special vessel vessels to assist in the withdrawal. It is expected that American nationals will take advantage of such transportation-facilities as are cur-

rently available. "This Consulate-General, pursuant to the above advice, desires again urgently to invite the intention of American citizens of the above cate-gories to the desirability of with-

drawing to America."

The circular, coupled with various unconfirmed rumours, resulted in . his present rank in September, 1938.

He was commended by the then Inspector General of Police in 1932 for zeal and alertness in preventing an armed robbery at Santin, New Territories. On October 19, 1938, he was advising American non-essential resistance Model and received a comparable with the similar slump in June when the first rumours arrived here that the State Department was advising American non-essential resistance Model and received a comparable with the similar slump in June when the first rumours arrived here that the State Department was advising American non-essential resistance. Service Medal, and received a com- last-minute buying, mostly by those mendation from the Commissioner of who had previously bought short and

which he had carried out his duties | There was a flood of wild rumours, including the reported declaration by Though he did not take an active President Roozevelt that a Pacific

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The American Consulate has mailed to Americans a notification that they must obtain new style passports before April 10 in accordance with the new Congressional Act designed to make falsification of American passports more difficult.

Advice in Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 13. The American Embassy stated to-Inspector Rodgers has been recom- day that Instructions had been remended for His Excellency the Gov- ceived yesterday reminding American ernor's Commendation, and also for intionals of September's evacuation

Medal.

SUB-INSPECTOR W. M. ARMITT

Also retiring on pension is SubInspector William Matthias Armitt,

United Press.



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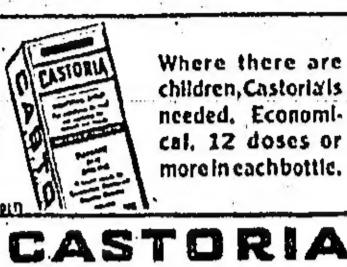
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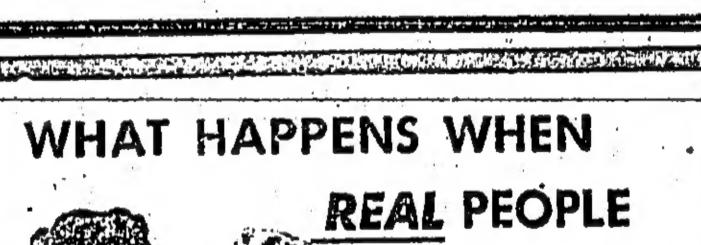
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are to register for military service on
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the first registration under the proclamation of January 20, extending
the age limit to men who had then
reached the age of 18 but had not reached 41.

While there is not much likelihood of an immediate decision, the appoint had merely exchanged greetings with blanket of sand over the convoy.

ment of a Minister to China would Me Hull.

The patrols separated, each sett

His Rights

LISBON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-A document signed by ex-King Alfonso, in which he offers to renounce all his rights in favour of his son, Infante Juan, is published to-day in Spanish text by the newspaper "Voz." \
The document is dated from Rome, January 14, 1941.

Turkey-Kumania

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).— debate by a lively exchange of blows, made contact with the From Turkey is to receive 160,000 tons of They had drawn their guns before outposts in Chad territory. petroleum from Rumania under an they could be separated. agreement just concluded between two countries, according to an Islanbul dispatch to the German news agency.

Japanese Air Fleet

that the Japanese dir fleet, recently the question of turning over more concentrated at Hainan, Waichew destroyers to Britain, declares an Island, and Indo-China now exceeds announcement issued from the White 600 of the best warplanes.

4 BHOWS

2.30-5.15

Nomura Meets U.S. Officials

Hull's Warm Welcome

meeting with Mr Cordell Hull Seeks Exchange

Of Ministers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CANBERRA, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is officially announced that Ching-lass made several approaches forward to further and lengthier their Consul-General in talks after Ambaggadar Norman. through their Consul-General in talks after Ambassador Nomura Australia for an exchange of Minis- had formally assumed his duties. Admiral Nomura declined to talk sand dune and rolled 100 feet without to the Press beyond stating that he being damaged. Hot winds blew a

Ex-King Renounces Mr Maxwell M. Hamilton, Chief of prisoners and bags of captured dothe Far Eastern Affairs Division,

Fiery Argentine Debate

BUENOS AIRES, Fcb. 13 (Reuter). Revolvers were brandished in an Deputics to-day.

The Conservative Deputy, Scnor Rocha, and the Radical member, Scnor Damonte, interrupted the along the ancient caravan routes and debate by a lively exchange of blows. made contact with the Free French

Destroyers For U.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). SAIGON, Fcb. 13 (UP).—Authoritative foreign aviation sources declare

Secretary) or Mr Wendell Willkie on House to-night.

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Exploit In The Libyan Desert

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landers and two light cars crossed the sandy waste—and struck west-ward 200 miles behind the Kufra-Benghazi frontier. After days in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 desert, studying wheel-marks and extracting a wealth of information by other means, the vanguard returned, having paved the way for further expeditions.

Blankets of Send

One truck fell over the brink of a

ment of a Minister to China would be regarded as a political development, and a natural sequence in Australian diplomatic policies in the Pacific, following the appointment of Ministers to America and Japan.

In an inercity exchanged greetings with the Hull.

Later Admiral Nomura paid off on a thousand-miles reconnaiss—courtesy calls on other high officials ance in different parts of enemy territory. Nothing was heard of them at G.H.Q. for months. The Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Sceretary of State, Mr Stanley K. Hornbeck, Advisor on Political Relations and Calro with a batch of Halian

One patrol examined all the roads leading to Kufra and penetrated 350 miles into Libya and held up columns of enemy lorries in the best highwayman style,

Mail Secured

Their haul included the official mail for Kufra, containing enough inextended session of the Chamber of formation to reveal all the enemy's dispositions in the inner desert area. A second party crossed the desert south-west of Kufra and travelled

> A third patrol found and destroyed an enemy bomber and a large dump of patrol and bombs.

Tokyo For Hayashi

FROM PAGE ONE

draw pay which can easily cover the requirerments to become a voter. "You can imagine how the Japanese ratepayers would feel," Mc Morita exclaimed. "It was under these circumstances that Hayashi forgot himself and did what he thought the best at the moment."

LATE NEWS

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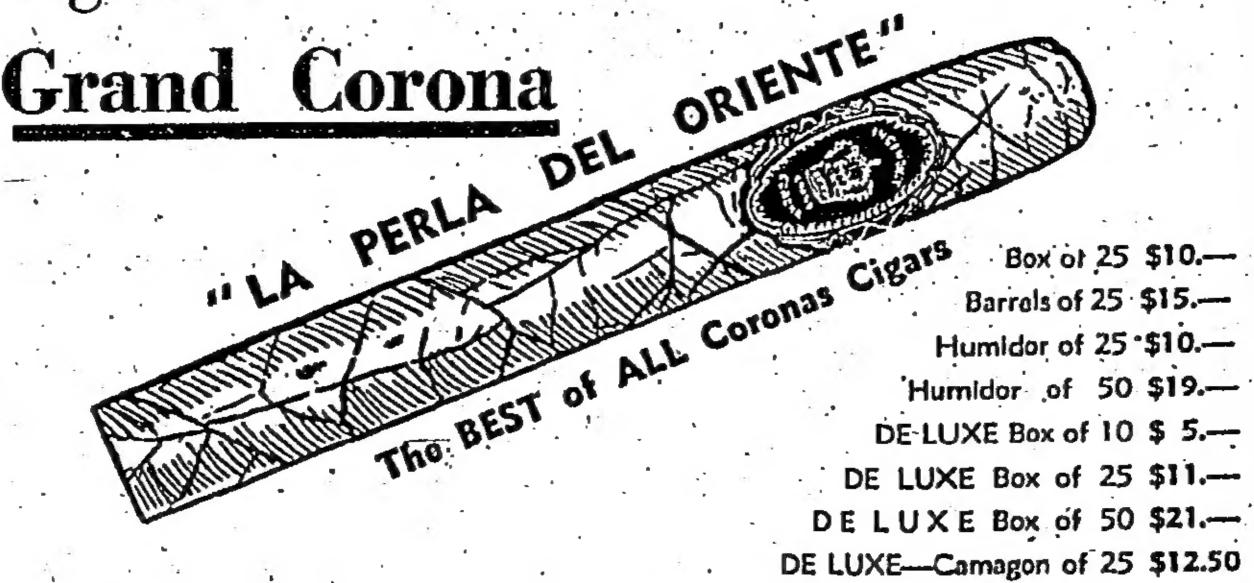
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Fall of Tepelini Expected Shortly

Feb. 13.—The fall of Tepelini-a strategic Albanian town 30 miles southeast of Valona-is expected at any moment following the further strengthening of the Greek encircling movement reported yesterday.

There is heavy Greek artillery fire on this sector.

The fighting in the Skumbi and Devoli River valley has been more violent, but Italian resistance to the Greek pressure is very strong.

Near Pogradetz, on the eastern front, the Greeks have advanced over a mile with artillery sup-

Yugo-Slavia And Axis

Prince Paul Reported On Way To Berlin

BELGRADE, Feb. 13 (UP). -It is authoritatively reported that the Rogent, Prince Paul, the Prime Minister M. Cvetkovich and the Commander in Chief of the Army General Markovitch are enroute to Berlin and Berchtesgaden.

It is understood the Journey fellows Belgrade's request for a clarification of the position of Yugo-Slavia with the Axis.

Leaders here are reported to be anxious for an interpretation of a certain portion of Hitler's recent It is rumoured that the German

Minister Herr Victor Von Herren accompanied the party instead o Prince Paul

Nazis Invitation

-LONDON; Feb. 13 (Reliter).—It is reported that the Yugo-Slav Premier and Foreign Minister left Belgrade to-day for Berlin at the invitation of the German Government.

To Meet Ribbentrop BELGRADE, Feb. 13 (UP) .-- It is reliably stated that the Prime the circumstances" surrounding Minister, M. Cyetkovitch, and the the case of Yukichi Hayashi, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, president of the Association, General Markovitch are enroute to meet von Ribbentrop at Fuschal Keswick, Chairman of the Castle near Salzburg where the latter will receive them; however, it is un- Shanghai Municipal Council, and certain whether or not they will be two other. Japanese officials of received by Hitler. They plan to the Municipal Council at the extraordinary ratepayers' meeting

C.N.A.C. Plane Missing

.The Hongkong office of C.N.A.C., for the sake of the entire Japanese but "Reuter" learns from authis morning confirmed the Chungking report of the accident to mather of the company's planes somewhere Municipal Council is unbearable. It port is premature. between Kweilin and Hongkong. However, no additional information has been received concerning the fate

ground of scarcity of funds, raised authorities for permission to estine Municipal rates by 50 per cent tablish a Consulate, but the matter is of the machine. The plane took off from Hongkong yesterday morning and was forced down before it reached Kwellin, It year." is pointed out that the Chungking report was erroncous in stating that It was earrying passengers; it was a their number, they have always been announced that the matter had not defented since, in order to become a been revived though mention of it

freight plane and was carrying freight The pilot, Mr F. J. Thom is an American-born and educated Chinese There are only 5,800 Japanese voters and received his aeronautical training in the United States. He has one Moreover out of 4,000 cmbeen with C.N.A.C. for nearly ten

His co-pilot was Mr Paul Chim and more than 3,000 are English who the radio operator Mr. C. N. Pau. " TURN to Back Page, Column 5

MONT PELLIER, FEB. 13 (REUTER).-MARSHAL PETAIN RECEIVED GENERAL FRANCO AT THE PREFECTURE HERE AT 1.55 P.M. TO-DAY. AFTER LUNCHING TOGETHER, THE TWO LEADERS HAD A CONVERSATION LASTING THREE HOURS.

GENERAL FRANCO WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FOREIGN MINISTER, SENOR SERRANO SUNER, AND A SUITE COMPOSED OF BOTH CIVILIAN AND MILITARY OFFICIALS. While General Franco and Marshal Petain were together, a large crowd gathered outside the building and cheered loudly.

MARSHAL PETAIN

officials of the Ministry of Justice.

It is understood that Mr

Morita arrived here as a repre-

sentative of the. Japanese Rate-

payers Association in order to

plead for leniency "in view of

"The English influence in the

000. Moreover, out of 4,000 cm-

ployees of the Municipal Council;

on January 23.

Responding to demands, they appeared on the balcony and were greeted with shouts of "Vive HONGKONG Franco! Vive Petain!" Both were smiling.

Before General Franco entered his car, a band played both the Spanish anthem and the Marseillaise.

During the afternoon, Senor Suner had a conversation with Admiral Jean Darlan, the Vichy Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier.

Duce, Franco Discussion

-The Mediterranean and Africa reorganisation of Europe and of queswere the main questions discuss- and Africa. On these two points, a ed at the meeting at Bord ghera perfect identity of views was noted. between General Franco and Il Spain's attitude of solidarity with the Duce, according to the official Axis is being continued." Italian news agency from "authorised quarters in Rome."

Repeating the words of the efficial communique, the agency adds:

CHINESE

CONSULATE

IN H.K.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reu-

ter) .-- According to the "Ta

Kung Pao," the influential

has yet been reached but it is believed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

However, none has been encoun-

Nevertheless, it is claimed that the

sweep has been "most successful.".

seeking enemy warships.

that there is a good possibility

Pleads Leniency In

Tokyo For Hayashi

Special to the "Telegraph"

of the Japanese Ratepayers Association in Shanghai, arrived in

Mr Morita at an interview with the press defended Hayashi's action de- to the establishment of a

claring: "Hayashi sacrificed himself Chinese Consulate in Hongkong,

population in Shanghat." He said: thoritative sources that the re-

was because of the English pressure. The Chinese authorities, it is

that the Municipal Council, on the learned, have applied to the British

last year and 40 per cent again this still under discussion. No decision

"All Japanese ratepayers are- op- Britain agreeing to the suggestion.

voter, it is required that one must had been made in a letter from the

pay a rent of at least Y700 - a year. British Ambassador,

Tokyo by air yesterday afternoon and immediately visited high

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Domei).-Mr Eikichi Morita, councillor

["There was certainly the question of the problems arising from the LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). conflict, with which are connected the

The same "authorised quarters" are stated to have commented on the meeting thus:

(1) This meeting between the two statesmen, linked by close political comradeship, is inclined to have that importance which is characterised by the military and political circumstances of the mement. It is significant that General Stanco met. Il Duce for the first time in Italy, thus giving the lie to certain hilegations of enemy propaganda.

(2) The Bordighera meeting was above all devoted to examination of questions which are of interest to the two countries,"

Evacuation of Abyssinia ZURICH, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .have been discussed between Mussoto the Vichy correspondent of the mand "Gazette de Laussane."

This question, involving as it does Cession the utilisation of the Addis Ababa- through Greece Dlibouti Railway; which has its terminus in French Somaliland, also Aegean Sea. concerns France and is regarded by the correspondent as sufficient to explain the meeting between Marshal territory between the bays Petnin and General Franco. Political observers in Zurich In-

cline to the view that Mussolini pro- formerly bably sounded General Franco as to that it still contains Bul-PrematureReport what help he would be able to afford gars.

LATEST

A.R.P. EOUIPMENT

Progress on building new air raid shelter tunnels is being held up at present by a shortage of equipment and personnel and every effort is now being made to enlarge the existing tunnels, stated Mr M. L. Bevan, Training Officer, this morning.

cautions, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins, who is at present in hospital with influenza.

Bulgarian Demand On Greece

Evacuation of civilians from Abystinia, Budapest states that the is considered as a likely subject to Bulgarian Government lint and General Franco, according Radio to-day broadcast a deof . to.

> It was argued that the of Salonika and Phraos was Bulgarian and

> The Radio added: problem has now become

RESISTANCE KEREN

Italians Fight CAIRO, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-

The Italians are putting up stout resistance round Keren, a strategic town 60 miles northwest of Asmara in Eritrea. The fighting is very tough, and is were sunk by German surface warover difficult ground.

The British advance is progressing The action is described as a con- hinder Japan's establishment of a lowards Arreza, which lies 30 miles tinuation of the destructive blows new order in East Asia by continuing. south-west of Asmara. Here the which have been carried out by Ger- to concentrate the United States fleet country is also difficult and the re- man "long distance bombers on the in Hawaii and continuing a policy treating Italians have been obliged british convoy system west of contrary to what many Americans to fettison much of their equipment. Portugal." The advance east of Lake Rudolf in Abyssinia is also progressing satis-

Patrol actions only are reported from other fronts.

Raids By R.A.F.

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (UP).—The nerodromes at Maritza, Valeto and the night of February 11-12 and at least seven planes were destroyed. All British planes returned safely.

An official communique reported "Malta was raided on Wednesday by a number of German and Italian planes but there was no damage or casualties."

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless).—Including gifts of £800 from to pay man of a prize urawn in reached 840,000 tickets this morn-Lima and £750 from Chile, the Duke one-half of a winning ticket was ing. It is now virtually certain, that of Gloucester's Red Cross and St presented. John Fund for wounded has now .reached_£4,335,000.-

LACKS

Work On Tunnels Held Up

Mr Bevan was deputising for the Director of Air Raid Pre-

A.R.P. fire-fighting equipment and was obtained.

Wants Corridor

(Reuter) .-- A message from would probably do so again. for the immediate a corridor

Surface Raiders SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is reliably reported that German

surface raiders attacked British convoy in the Atlantic yesterday. This attack is first by surface raiders in Atlantic since the Jervis Bay incident. If vessels were sunk, it may

Despatch Riders Wanted

have only 1,150 in this Corps and the

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ATTACK ON

CONVOY

days' before the toll will be known since once the survivors are clear of view of the disturbed conditions, the battle scene, the radios are kept silent to prevent the disclosure of

Berlin Claims

BERLIN, Fcb. 13 (UP).—The High Command to-day confirmed the radio announcement that 13 merchantmen

Exploit In The Libyan lesert

IMPERIAL FORCES IN LIBYA)

Feb. 13.—A remarkable story can now be told of how, following Italy's entry into the war, a small force of picked New Zealand and British troops went thousands of miles through the deserts of Southern Libya probing the secrets of Italy's defences

and sabotaging her preparations. Known as the "Long Range Desert Group," the force comprised picked officers and men from the New Zealand troops and the British Royal Armoured Corps. It was commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel famed as an explorer in the Libyan Desert, who was formerly a British official in the Egyptian Survey Department and a member of the Palestine Department of

The force journeyed thousands of miles through the Southern Libyan descris, carrying its own supplies, pirating enemy transport, shelling and capturing isolated forts, blowing up The A.R.P. Department has just dumps and burning grounded aircraft. been given sanction to purchase The operations were conducted 4,000 stirrup pumps and 10,000 tubs, over a radius of over 700 miles south each capable of holding 40 gallons of the Oases of Siwa and Jerrabub, of water. This is a recognised and the most valuable information

has and is still being used extensive- After Italy's declaration of war, ly in England for combating fires the presence at Kufra of enemy troops caused by incendiary bombs. These and aircraft in unknown numbers stirrup pumps and tubs will be dis- was very disturbing to the authoritributed throughout the town and ties. The enemy were also known to the congested areas. It was propos- possess a number of motorised units ed, said Mr Bevan, to manufacture constructed for desert work and capthe pumps and the tubs in Hongkong, able of earrying out well-executed NEW YORK, Feb. 13 pumps for them in the past and existed a distinct threat to Upper The Railway had turned out stirrup desert operations. There, therefore, Empt by land and air.

It was imperative to find cut the secrets lying behind the great sand barriers protecting Kufra and so the "We are urgently in need of an vanguard of the Long-Range-Desert other 500 Desputch Corps riders, who Group set out, defying the sea of will be attached to the various A.R.P. sand and the sweltering heat of the

units for the purposes of carrying August sun. message etc. At the moment we Fire First Exploration The vanguard, consisting of a British officer and five New Zea-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Far East Dangers

WASHINGTON. (Reuter) .- Mr Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of the State, to-day said that United States Consular officers had warned U.S. citizens in Far Eastern countries to evacuate as a precautionary measure in The statement followed publication of despatches from Tokyo and Shanghal saying that all women and children and all men able to do so had been urgently advised to leave.

Roosevelt Accused SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Tokyo, Feb. 13 (Domei) -The "Yomlur!" points out that President Roosevelt has been taking steps to think advisable.

A report current in town concerning the Jockey Club's special Dollar Sweep, which has already reached record sales, is that some purchasers of tickets who have sold half shares in their tickets have adopted the unusual practice of cutting the tickets into halves, each owner retaining one-half of a ticket.

the Club would certainly refuse was satisfactory. to pay half of a prize drawn if | Sales in the special Dollar Sweep

"Questioned regarding the re-, Club would require an explanation port, Mr C. B. Brown, Secretary as to why the ticket had been reut, and the prize money would only be paid over if the explanation offered.

the 1,000,000 mark will be reached or Should both halves of a ticket be exceeded before Tuesday, when the presented for payment of a prize, the Rooty-Hill Derby will be run off.

Nazi-Occupied Kaid On Motor-Cycles

An Associated Press correspond int, back in New York after war reporting service in London, discloses a new phase of British offensitle on the Continent, says the "Christian Science Monitor." No oficial comment upon the report was available from London where considerable reserve attaches to discussion of the rapidly developing British military

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Britain that the British up to that time has already begun to invade the had carried off at least nine continent—giving the Germans daring motor-cycle raids into BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 (Reuter). a preview of the mass attack German-occupied France. British generals have promised A little trawler pushes softly

to deliver. through the Channel darkness and An "Associated Press" writer anchors at a lonely spot on the Rochs, and the Radical member, Senor Damonte interrupted the learned from an extremely reThere is a muffled commotion as debate by a lively exchange of blows.

Ilable source shortly before leavfifty khaki uniformed figures creep They had drawn their guns before ing England three weeks ago TURN to Back Page, Column 5 they could be separated.

Fiery Argentine. Debate

-Revolvers were brandished in an extended session of the Chamber of Deputies to-day.

Franco Turns Down Il Duce

posed to these increases but, despite The Colonial Secretary recently No Spanish Aid For Italy NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—It is learned in Vichy that

Franco has refused, in spite of the strongest pressure by Mussolini, to grant Spanish aid for an atlack on Gibralter. . . The message from Viehy also states

that Mussolini mentioned every past favour by Italy to Spain and be-LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).-Naval providing bases for the attack, but circles to-day confirmed that power- Franco refused and explained that ful units of the Home Fleet, during starving Spain could not risk a war the past few days, have swept thou- against England who was helping sands of miles of the North Atlantic with food.

Europe would feed Spain. Franco however, remained adamant, Mussolini stressed the need for Kayavin were successfully raided on bases at Cartagena, Minorca and the

To this Mussolini promised that

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which is a charge against Hongkong been assistant superintendent of the

"Many hundreds of evacuees from Hongkong are spread over the various capital cities and suburbs, who are entirely self-supporting. Con- less).-The Prime Minister and Mrs sequently the husbands' earnings in Churchill and members of the War-Hongkong are in part being circulat- Cabinet attended this morning's ed in the Commonwealth, which all memorial service for Lord Lloyd at helps to relieve unemployment." Westminster Abbey.

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1,03 Compositions of Mozart,-THIS COMPANY will be held at Overture "La Finta Giardiniera," physical danger to U.S. Nationals is The following quotations were the Office of Messra, Jardine, Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra; imminent, in reiterating its previous Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, graviosa-Variational 2 and 2 and 4 advice to our citizens about going Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, grazioso-Variational, 2 and 3 and 4, home. This reiteration of advice is the 28th February, 1941, at 11.60 5 and 6, 2nd Mov: Mendetto and Trio, not meant to be alarmist and is made the 18th February, 1941, at 11.00 5 and 6, 2nd Mov. Mendello and at this time mainly because of the last together with a Statement of the Duet "The Manly Heart". Emalin time make more difficult the pipolic and the Duet "The Manly Heart". Emalin time make more difficult the pipolic and the Duet "The Manly Heart". Emalin time make more difficult the pipolic and the Duet "The Manly Heart". Accounts for the year ended 31st nucl Feuermann ('Cello) and Theo tection of the safety, rights, and van der Pas (Piano),

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Variety.

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5.45 Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-The Mills Brothers, Josephine Baker and Val Rosing in Variety. 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7,15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour." 7.30 A Schubert Programme.— Fantaisie In C Major, Op. 15 ("Wanderer"), Edwin Fischer (Piano); Rosamunde—Ballet Music, State Opera Orchestra; The Shepherd on the Rock, Op. 129, Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano and

8.03 An hour of Popular Classics. ---Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe): Vienna State Opera Orchestra; Bell Song ("Lakme"—Delibes)..... with Sidney Torch at the Organ; have already been drawn up. Orchestra; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, cas would be issued general licenses, had formally assumed his duties, Rubinstein (Piano); Musetta's Waltz at will. from "Faust" (Gounod-arr. Liszt), put. Eileen 'Joyce (Pinno); Woman is ("Rigoletto"—Verdi), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Liebesfreud (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (Vio- |

lin) with Piano acc. 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9,30 London Relay—Talk: Books

-9.45-Max-Miller-in-the-Theatre.-Mr B. E. Maughan, Finance Liaison Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em-

tion (Romberg), Drury Lane Theatre Gems (Hamnierstein and Kern), Light He was replying to the submissions Opera Company with Orchestra; Runby aldermen of the Newtown Council ning Riot—Selection, Debroy Somers

11.00 Close Down.

NEW BISHOP IN CHINA "Husbands or persons normally The Right Rev. Frank Houghton, responsible for the maintenance of first Bishop of Eastern Szechwan evacuees," said Mr. Maughan, "are from 1937, has resigned on becoming required to provide their dependents general director of the work of the with funds, and in a very few cases China Inland Mission. The House of where the persons had been deprived Bishops of the Church in China ins of their livelihood on evacuation, or appointed in his place the Rev. Kencircumstances limited the husbands' neth Graham Bevan, a missionary of financial resources, assistance is the China Inland Mission in Szegiven proportionate to the need, chuan from 1925. Recently he had work of the mission in the diocese.

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Mr. Addison E. Southard, the American Consul-General, in Hongkong, this morning issued a statement nadvising women, children and men whose continued presence here is not essential, to return to America as soon as they can conveniently arrange

The statement reads as follows: "In accordance with standing instructions from the Department of State, I again quietly remind U.S. citizens in this area of the advice given in our Circular Notice of October 9, 1940, to the effect that women and children, together with men whose continued presence here is not essential, should go home as soon as they can conveniently arrange

to do 50. "The Department of State has reminded me that it is making no assumption that a situation of 'neute privileges which our citizens living abroad expect and to which they are rightfully entitled from our Govern-

"Our Government does not at this time contemplate repeating the special transportation arrangements made a few months ago to assist in the withdrawal of U.S. citizens, and those who plan to go home are advised to take advantage of the currently available regular transportation facilities."

Mr Southard said that despite the revious advice to evacuate, very the American nationals in Hongkong previous advice to evacuate, very few American nationals in Hongkong have left so far. There are about 2,000 Americans living in this Colony.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather ROSEVELT WILL FREEZE FUNDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur making it possible to withdraw funds

Song ("La Boheme"-Puccini), Grace | Control of action, may be vested in had merely exchanged greetings with Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; a new unit of the Treasury Depart- Mr Hull. Fete Dieu A Seville (Albeniz), Phila- ment including experts who are able delphia Symphony Orchestra con- to trace funds from their source and courtesy calls on other high officials ducted by Leopold Stokowski; Waltz the uses to which they are being of State including Mr Breckinridge

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Domei). - Admiral Nomura's WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP) -- niceting with Mr Cordell Hull Well informed circles stated to-day lasted only five minutes to-day Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Or- that President Roosevelt will freeze but State Department officials chestra; Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. all foreign funds in the United States but State Department officials 1 (Elgar), London Symphony Orches- as soon as Congress has passed the intimated that the Japanese tra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar; Largo Lend and Lease Bill., They said Envoy was warmly received and (Handel)....Albert Sandler (Violin) that Executive Orders for such action said that Mr Hull was looking Heavenly Aida, divine Aida ("Aida" Friendly nations such as Britain, forward to further and lengthier -Verdi), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with China, Greece and the Latin Ameri- talks after Ambassador Nomura

Admiral Nomura declined to talk to the Press beyond stating that he

Long, Chief of the Special Division, Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Stanley K. Hornbeck, Advisor on Political Relations, and Mr Maxwell M. Hamilton, Chief of the Far, Eastern Affairs Division.

HONOLULU, Feb. 13 (UP),—An gulations prohibiting the dissemina- Australian consolidated patrol bombtion of totalitarian propaganda of any er, which is enroute to the Far East kind by the press, radio, films or or the Antipodes, arrived from San through the post were approved by Diego at 11.30 a.m. The time of departure has not been revealed.

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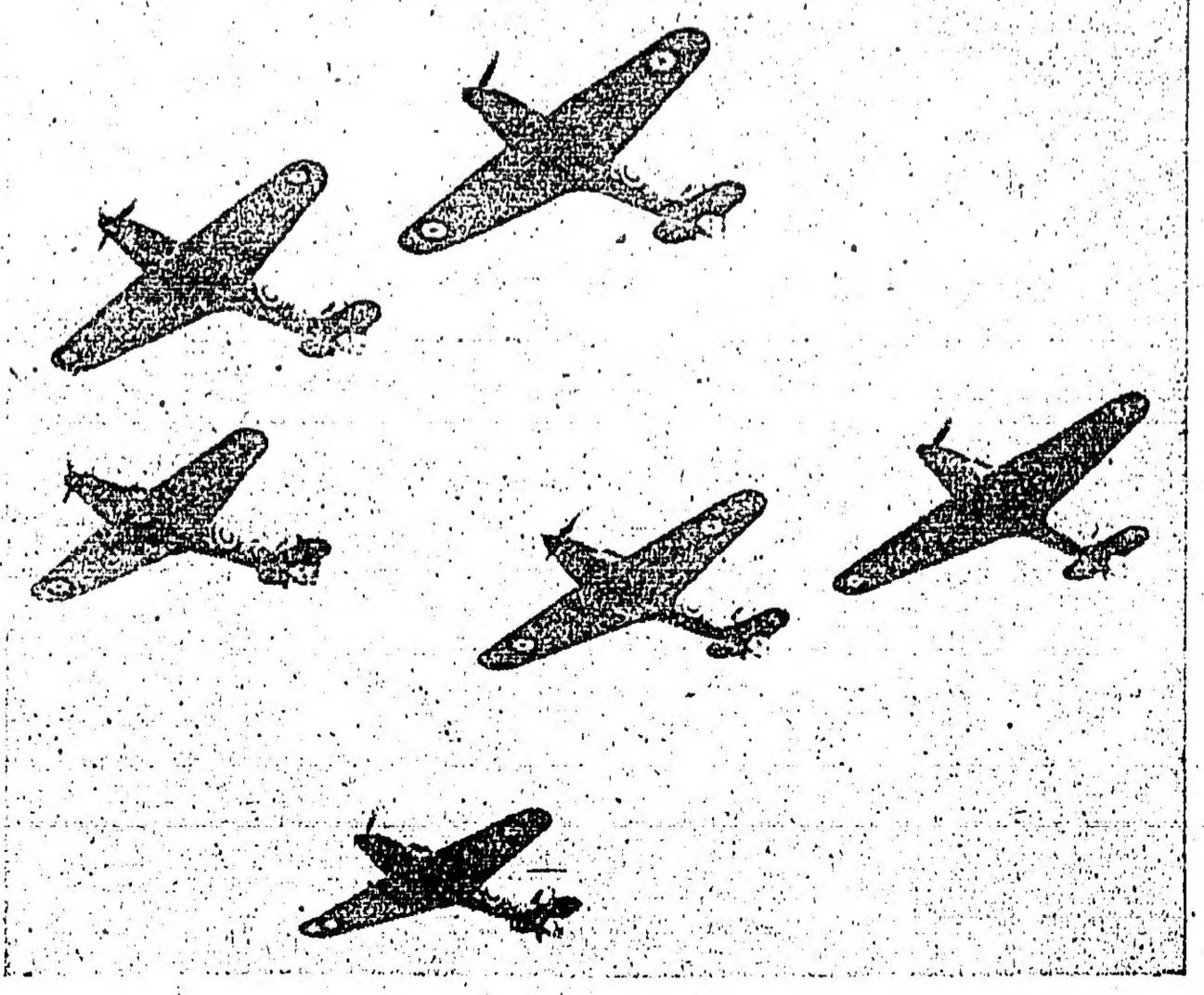
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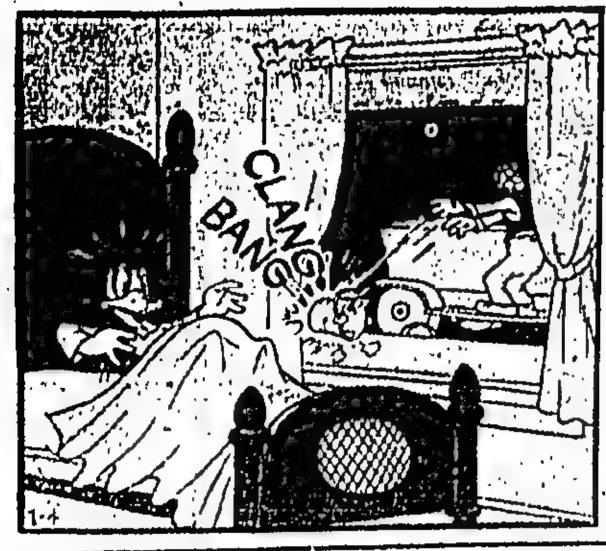
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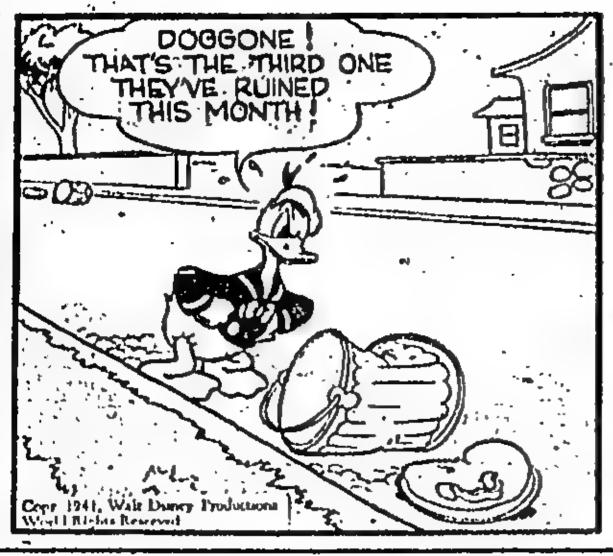
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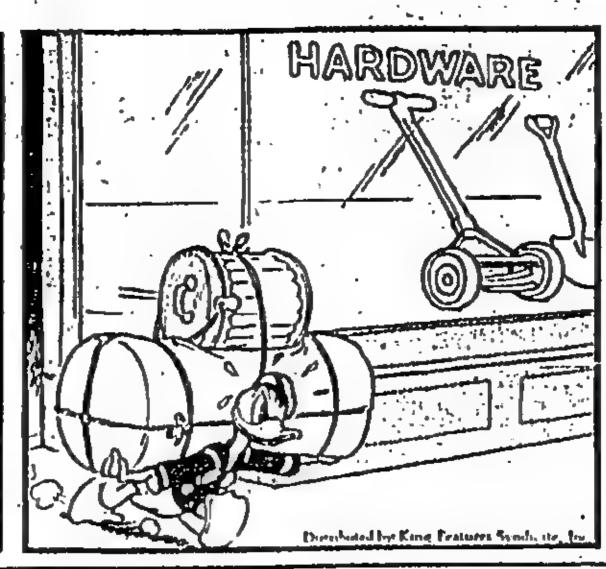
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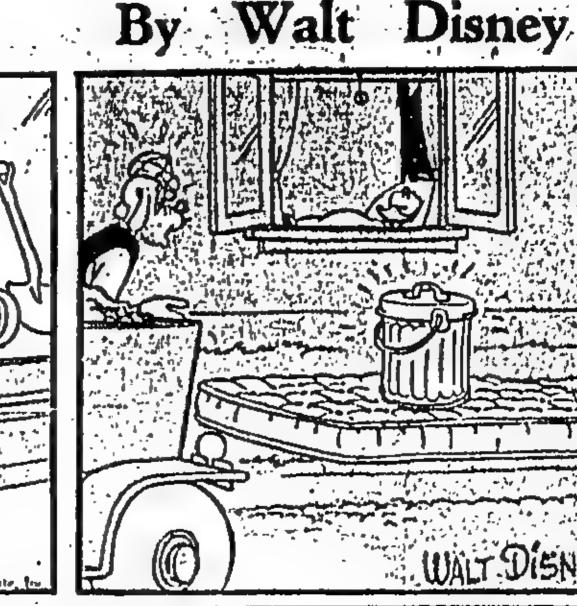
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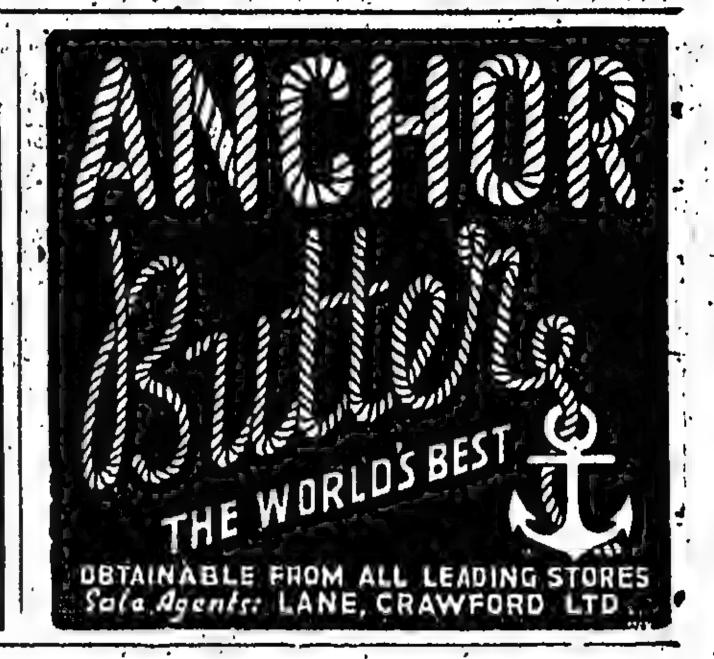
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"We' do' not care what happens to the older generation: but we want the children... We will bring them up from earliest childhood to have quite different ideologies." (Hitler-'Mein Kampf').

"Our youth will be educated to thinking and acting as Germans. After having been educated in the organisations of the party they will get the final polish when enthe army. tering leaving the When military service they will again join the S.A., the S.S. and our other organisations so that they will not drift off again. They will, in fact, as long as they live, never again be free." (Adolf Hitler. Visiting Sudetenland Dec. 2nd, 1938).

"You say that the children of Germany cannot be regimented. I say that they can and will be. Every boy and girl in this mation—will—be—made—a National Socialist. There

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will be no escape possible from the channel which we shall mark for the German to follow from childhood to manhood. And we shall produce not humanitarians and other weak-kneed types, but good soldiers, strong men and loyal National Socialists. Give.me a child of six to educate and he will belong to me (Baldur von for life." Nazi Youth Leader, Munich 1933).

First Steps in

Nazism

"We begin with the child as soon as he is three years old. As soon he begins to think, he gets a little flag put in his hand, then follows the school, the Hitler Jugend, the S.A., and military training. We don't let him yo; and when all this is past, then comes the Arbeitsfront and takes him up again and doesn't let him go until the grave, whether he likes it or not." (Dr Robert Ley - German Minister of Labour).

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heart of the children with the curse of objectivity." (Hitler - 'Mein Kampf' Page 124).

Religion

"Instead of running to church, your Mothers ought to stay at home and prepare food for your fathers: And if anybody tries to send you to church you had better play football." (Address to School Children by Julius Streicher's Adjutant. Nurnberg, October 4th, 1936).

"German Youth! Keep away and form a distinct front against Catholics and (Proclamation to Hitler Youth August, 1935).

Home

"The children's spare time is entirely taken up with duties, rallies, collections, marches, drills (etc.). Parents can only have them at home on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Leave cannot in any circumstances be granted on the other Sundays." (Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Feb. 4th, 1940).

"The School alone is not "Let us educate the able to undo the strong natural influence of the parents, and to secure the aims of National Socialist education: What makes it worse is that -ut-the-end-of-the-children'sschool term, they will be left exclusively to their parent's educational influence which constitutes the grave danger that the children will be lost to the state. This spells an important moral danger for the children." (Journal of the . Hitler Youth, May 1st. 1940).

School

"The German youth is educated in such a manner that it doesn't learn anything that is not in harmony with National Socialism." (District Leader Bohle. Interview with Daily Telegraph December 10th, 1930).

The school Hitler Youth Leader over-rides the school teacher. "It is necessary that all questions should be directed to him and be dealt with exclusively by him without being submitted indirectly through the Headmaster." (Frankfurter Zeitung, Febru-29th and March 5th, 1940).

"The intellect is a danger, to the shaping of the character. We are not on earth for the purpose of cramming our skulls with knowledge. That is only too unimportant . . . We must fulfil our destiny. Bring up tough guys, that is what the business of the high schools should be." (Gochbels, Munich 1934).

"All subjects-German language, History, Geography, Chemistry and Mathematicsmust concentrate on military subjects—the glorification of military service and of German heroes and leaders, and the strength of a regenerated Germany. Chemistry must inculcate a knowledge of chemical warfare, explosives. Bund, etc., while mathematice will help the young to -understand -- artillery -- calcula--

griff, October 27th, 1939).

The Boys

. "The next war will require the highest degree of brutality, so the uneducated man will best be able to work the war machines." (Deutsche Wehr. Periodical of the German

"Our boys niust learn to shoot, they must handle a rifle in as matter of fact a manner as they do a penholder. Some want to educate the people as if shooting were not also part of their education. "Wisdom is Power" they write on the doors of their schools; as if power were not incorporated more fully in the gun than in anything else." (Military education of German Youth. Chapter on training for hardness)

"Germans must always obey like well-trained soldiers. The Fuhrer, Adolf Hitler, is alright!" (Dr Robert Minister of Labour

The Girls

"It is the duty of every German girl to marry as early as possible before her strength is exhausted in order to give the State healthy children. (Teacher's address to 14 year old girls. Deutsche Kampferin" Sept. 1935).

"In our State only that woman can be regarded as valuable who is ready and resolved to assume the duty for her nation and to give it sons and daughters of pure race. Thus it has been since primeval days and thus it shall be again. (Deutsche Zeitung. April 12th, 1934).

"Every reasonably constructed state will have to regard a woman who has not given birth as dishonoured. There are plenty of willing and qualified youths ready to unite with the girls and women on hand. Fortunately, one boy of good race suffices for twenty girls. (And the girls for their part would gladly fulfil the demand for children were it not for the nonsensical so-called civilised idea of the monogamous permanent marriage, an idea in complete contradiction to all natural facts). ("Knowledge and Spirit of Motherhood." Essay by Professor Ernst Bergman of Leipsig).

Hitler Reaps His Harvest

. In order to allay parents' anxieties, Nazi propaganda has tried to present the concentration on the physical training of children as concern for their welfare. In fact, the health of children has suffered. Official German figures from the Statistisches Jahrbuch. 1937.

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"Inflammatory conditions, which were formerly found principally among apprentices and in the years of adolescence, now often appear among school children, at an ago when they never used to appear. The reason for this is that too much is demanded of the feet of these boys and -girls-through-marches-on-bard----

besides-in other words, exerting them to tasks beyond their strength." (Muenich Medical Journal. April 2nd,

The Finished

Article

Officer Corps, August 9th, . Military examinations indicate that an alarming number of conscripts are incapable of service in the army of flat feet. because (Munich Medical Journal. April 2nd, 1937).

More than 50% of those on worker's duty and liable, to military service suffer from foot weakness and weakened spines," (Report on examination of Jungvolk. May

"When the young cadets present themselves for the officers' examination they usually excel in a remarkable lack of logic. Logic and disciplined thinking are usually replaced by an incredible tendency to using meaningless claptrap." (Military-Wochenblatt. December 10th, 1938).

"The psychological examination of the cadets has become necessary because the candidates to-day exhibit very grave lack of knowledge and, to a very great extent, have a rather faulty point of view in regard to mental work. Stupidity and laziness of mind are always defects of charac-(Doctor Simoneit, Leader of Psychological Laboratory in War Ministry.) (Lecture Hanover, November 23rd, 1937).

"One concern is particularly depressing. That is the question of the new generation in science and economy. At present the education of this new generation is not sufficient. For the defence of the country it will, in any case, be a danger, when mental education is hampered by an exaggerated physical training. For if even the regimental commanders have to make this complaint in regard to their new recruits then undoubtedly there is something wrong with the present system of educa-(German War Minis-Lecture in German Society for World Economy, February 2nd, 1937).

Discipline

"Many conscripts have failed to present themselves in ' answer to the Fuhrer's call. The new punishment procedure for Hitler Youths who shirk their duties will not be: pleasant.". (Essener National Zeitung, November 8th, 1940).

"Measures to strengthen discipline in the Hitler Youth Movement have been announced to-day. A form of "Youth Service Arrest" has been introduced as punishment for serious cases of insubordination which will supplement the "week-end arrests" recently decreed by the Hitler "Youth Command." (Gorman Radio, October 10th, 1940).

The execution of a twelve year old boy for esplonage in Berlin in early August provoked this comment from the Swedish newspaper "Social Democraten." "The Third Reich is perhaps the only country in the world which thus radically protects itself against the activities of twelve year old -boys."







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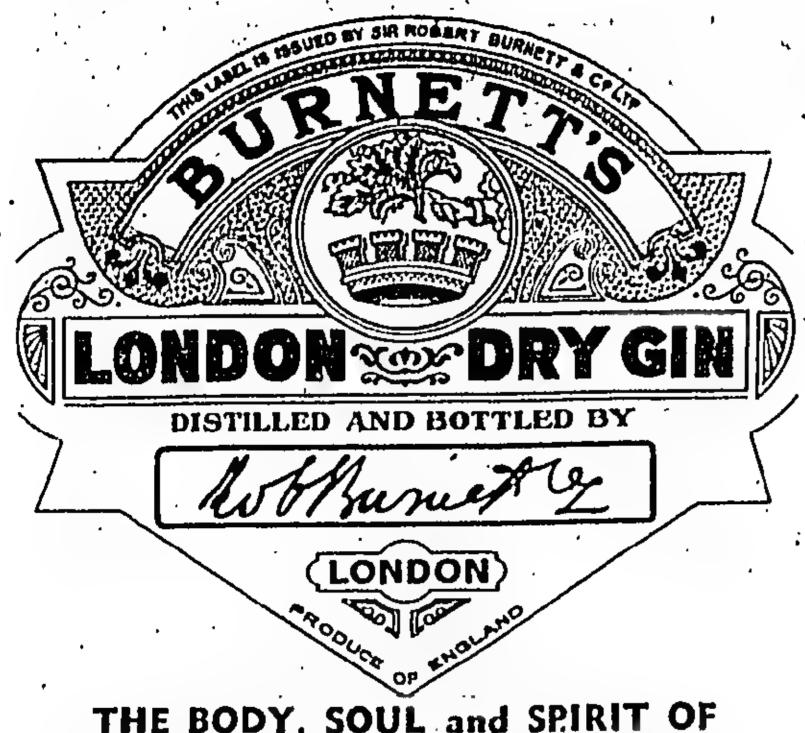
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THE FIGHTING FORCES

IN AFRICA

of an invasion of Britain, the ques- idealism." tion as to whether Hitler will break first came through. The swiftness of the advance was a breath-taking to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. achievement, which has earned the -intense-gratitude-of-the-democracies of the world.

the strategy laid down by General Finland. Wavell and his staff and for the skill plans are being carried out.

The Dominion forces now in Africa characteristics when brought under a one supreme command. The background and upbringing of all these men are entirely different. Indians, Australians, New Zealanders, South of the whole body.

campaign, made special note of the in credits. way in which these troops are takmessage of congratulations was sent community. Lieut-General Auchen-

most difficult conditions."

U.S. Adopts Realistic Policy Towards Japan

By EVERETT HOLLES

United Press Cables Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 United States if we should enter (UP).—The United States is the European war on the side of Great Britain. Britain, of course, has supported the United towards a "realistic" policy States effort. in the Far East where, today, the Sino-Japanese con- has been under way in Moscow, flict is viewed as a part of where the German and Japanese the great world struggle be- ambassadors have been pitted tween the "aggressor" na- against those of the United tions and those in favour of States and Britain. a preservation of the "status The Germans won a round

lines of thought:

Italy by the three-power pact of considered as, at least, a potential enemy of the "American way" of life as expounded by President Roosevelt.

JAPAN MAY JOIN

sibility that Japan may enter accord defining Russian and the European war on the side Japanese spheres of influence in of Germany and Italy, particu- Asia. larly if the Axis powers should Such a treaty, of course, win another overwhelming vic- would include a cessation of tory, such as their conquest of Russian assistance to nationalist

THE outstanding achievements by Finland, but that the Administ the Axis. the Empire forces in Africa during tration is now inclined to listen

through Bulgaria, Berlin's demands States is not in a position to cow remains an enigma—that that Benghazi had been captured, should do what she can to pre- and hope that they will be revent Russia from coming closer ciprocated.

Considence has always been placed Secretary of State Sumner there was a considerable hope in the enduring power of the Empire Welles. The last of these came that Moscow might eventually ists which worked such de-for exceptional speed in forces, and also in their courage, but when the Administration can- turn against Berlin. Now the struction in Poland and thought and action. the successes of the past few weeks celled those "moral embargoes" best that is hoped for is a rea- France. against Italian forces in Libya, on exports of war materials to sonable limit, for the time be-Erlirea and Abyssinia have been of Russia which were imposed at ing, on Russo-German collaboraa quality that inspires not only the time of the Soviet occupation tion. gratitude but very great respect for of Poland and the war against

Washington's policy appears. and determination with which these to be motivated not only by a desire to wean Russia away from Germany, if possible, but make an interesting study of racial also to maintain the U.S.S.R. as potential military threat against Japan.

AID TO CHINA

Russia, it will be recalled, has ling of men from other parts of the to the Chinese nationalist, Gensoutheast Europe are not aimed taken.

Empire, have shown that discipline eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ever directly at Russia, although and a united purpose is sufficient to since the Sino-Japanese conflict Soviet interests are involved. bind men together in close co- started more than three years Russia, it is felt, will suffer operative action, each section taking ago. This policy has been States, which in recent months ful military machine. India has, in view of the many has advanced the Chungking Indian troops present in the African regime more than \$100,000,000 Washington, Constantin Ouman-

ing part. The capture of Benghazi has been attempting to reconcile versation with Under-Secretary designations, and, fundawas celebrated by the Punjab Gov- Russo-Japanese differences so Welles in recent months. The mentally, are trained and that Japan's armed forces will feeling in Washington, however,

leck, Commander-in-Chief of the Indians at home are helping to make Cumansky's recommendations Japan who would like to adopt Division. tribute to the Indian forces. In the mises to become one of the great are important only insofar as a "strong attitude" towards course of a broadcast he stated that industrial nations of the world; her they may fit into the larger pic. Russia and, at the same time, General Wavell had sent him a raw materials appear unlimited; her ture of Soviet foreign policy, message announcing that "Indian capacity to supply whatever is need-toops were amongst the early reinded by the armies in the Middle East which calls for an avoidance of lessens the threat of Japanese capacity to supply whatever is need-which calls for an avoidance of which the United States is at some continued by the number of factories in operation, but as these aims by taking advantage of that country ever since. "This country ever since." This materials appear unlimited; her ture of Soviet foreign policy, which calls for an avoidance of which the United States is at tempting to meet.

That the Fleet will be kept in alone.

We ware wrong but now well had stated that the stated of armoured units operating the defence of the weakness of neighbouring to the fleet will be kept in alone. long period," the message continued, future industrial strength promises to stutes. "was rewarded by their participation reach hitherto undreamed of dimenin the battle of Sidi Barrani, in sions. When Hitler first conceived which the magnificent work of the the idea of Germany's dominating Indian troops enhanced the already the world with himself as head of high reputation they previously held. all, he could not have taken sufficient Since the Indian troops have taken comisance of the strength of the is strengthened in her stand to so far as a realistic foreign only part of the evidence of this part in several important actions British Commonwealth of Nations or is strengthened in her stand to. so lar as a redistre foreign only part in several important actions British Commonwealth of Nations or wards both Berlin and Tokyo so policy is concerned, and there achievement. pursuit from Rassala to Keren. In wealth. His advisers, men like von long as the bulk of the United are those who believe it would this action, the Indian troops per- Ribbentrop, declared that the English States Navy is kept in the be used without hesitation if tanks, will constitute the best formed extremely good work in were decadent and could not or Pacific Ocean. A powerful U.S. Japan should attempt a military right-handed punch that can be

when they obtained their recent commercial agreement with Rus-American policy, this cor- sia, designed to expand greatly respondent found during a trade between the Reich and the series of conversations with U.S.S.R. Japan won another high officials in Washington, when she obtained a one-year based in the following renewal of the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement, which regulates Japanese fishing rights Japan, bound to Germany and in Soviet Far Eastern waters.

last September, is definitely BIG STAKE NOT YET. WON

The big stake, however, has not yet been won, and Washington is hopeful that it will not be. This stake is a Russo-Japanese non-aggression treaty which The United States sees a pos. would be part of a broad general

China and might result in Gen-To counter a possible move by eralissimo Chiang's collapse. Japan, Washington is cultivat- Even more important, it would ing Russia. It is not that free Japan's powerful Kwan-Secretary of State Cordell Hull tung Army, which has been kept and his associates have any in Manchukuo to counter posmore love for Moscow than they sible thrusts by the Russians, did at the time they soundly for use in Asia Proper, and denounced the U.S.S.R. for her would enable Japan to mass her "unjustified" aggression against entire strength in support of

Few observers in Washingtonthe past few weeks have completely to the advice of those who op- are so optimistic as to forecast dominated the stage. The possibility pose a policy of "unrealistic genuine Russo-American color an invasion of Britain, the questidealism." It is admitted that the United erally, it is admitted that Mos-

NO MILITARY **ASSISTANCE**

The Administration does not believe that Russia will give Army units, are spending but it is prepared for a con- invade enemy territory. tinuation of Russian economic assistance.

much before risking a military

The Soviet Ambassador in sky, is a snave and able diplomat to the Sikh soldiers by the Sikh be ready for use against the is that final decisions are always reached in Moscow, and that

PACIFIC FLEET HOLDS KEY



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ANSWER

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

on Vichy, vital as they all are, were bring effective pressure against all Washington can do is make infantry has arisen within transport, but they fight on momentarily pushed into the back- the Axis powers and Russia at friendly gestures, such as the the ranks of the rapidly re- foot with the co-operation

It provides the answer to gun carriers. taken in this direction, probably Europe with Under-Sceretary contained force of tanks, in as that of Siamese twins-

> as "motor battalions." Each tors of theirs who, on a forms part of a tank famous occasion, clung to (brigade.

They, with many other

Co-operation

Our new motor battalions its responsibilities as an integral part similar to that of the United clash with Adolf Hitler's power- are outside the infantry of have passed through. the line, outside machinegun battalions. Neverthe- tablish protective screens and less they remain infantry, act as flank guards for the Germany, on the other hand, who has been frequently in con- retaining their regimental armed as such.

. the Pacific indefinitely, or at least so long as Britain is able are making up for lost time. to prevent a German invasion. most difficult conditions."

Would not fight. It is probable that Fleet based at Honolulu tends thrust towards Singapore or the placed at the disposal of a compression of the Empire were equally deluded. To restrain those groups in Netherlands East Indies.

The placed at the disposal of a compression of the Empire were equally deluded. The placed at those groups in Netherlands East Indies.

An entirely new type of They are carried in motor

ground when the astonishing news the same time, and, therefore, lifting of the moral embargoes, lorganised British Army.

of their scout cars and Bren The Russian question was in the German Panzer ("iron- Their close association

A number of steps have been the forefront when I toured clad") Division—that self- with tanks—almost as close

They would go into battle The new units are known like those infantry ancesthe stirrups of the cavalry.

Ouick Thinking

Germany military assistance, this winter learning how to "They have got to think and work about twice as fast as the The troops are now enter- P.B.I."—otherwise, Poor Bloody assistance to the Reich so long ing upon the most intensive Infantry; for none must be betperiod of training, much of ter qualified to elucidate the Best information indicates it secret, that any Army in mechanised battle, and take Alricans and British, with a sprink- been giving effective assistance that German military moves in Britain has ever under- quick effective decisions, than commanders of motor battalions.

IN ATTACK they will, chiefly, penetrate the curtain of antitank weapons and mop up surviving resistance after the tanks -

IN DEFENCE they will esmovements of armoured divi-

.After introducing tanks into warfare, British neglected them and allowed the Germans to practice the theory of the Panzer

Lesson Learned

. We were wrong—but now we The motor battalions which is considered certain. It is will take the field when the Moscow, Washington believes, Washington's "acc-in-the-hole," B.E.F. returns to Europe, are

They and their twins, the

LEASE, LEND

Senate Decision

WASHINGTON Feb. 13

(Reuter).—The measure passed

by the Senate Foreign Affairs

Committee regarding the Lease

and Lend Bill is substantially the

The proposal to restrict the

presidential authority under the

Bill to send armed forces out of

the Western Hemisphere was

Monday. It is hoped to restrict it to

South-China

Hostilities

Along Canton-Hankow

Railway

In South Shansi

Donations To

Bomber Fund

Japan's Fishing

Concessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP).—The Japanese Minister, Mr Haruhiko Nishi called on the Foreign Office yesterday and made the preliminary arrangements for the first meeting of the joint commission to negotiate a

Although both countries have agreed in principle to the resumption of negotiations for a general trade agreement which was begun last year and then suspended, the actual conversations have not yet started but are expected to start shortly.

Ex-King Renounces

His Rights

LISBON, Feb. 13. (Reuter).—A document signed by ex-King Alfonso, in which he offers to renounce all

his rights in favour of his son, Infante Juan, is published to-day in Spanish text by the newspaper "Voz." The document is dated from Rome,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).

There is no controversy between the President, Colonel Knox (Navy Secretary) or Mr Wendell Willkie on

the question of turning over more destroyers to Britain, declares an announcement issued from the White

January 14, 1941.

House to-night.

long-term Fisheries Convention.

rejected by the Committee.

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Cheknal and Paknai.

In that area.

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advancing on Tienshuiling.

House of Representatives.

Swiss Discover Britain Is Not Decadent After All

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter)....The military correspondent of the Swiss paper, "La Suisse," on February 10 stated that the "bombardment of Genoa shows that the British Fleet continues to dominate the Mediterranean and the Italian African armies are virtually separated from Italy."

WORST

DUBLIN, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-

"We know the plight of millions

of refugees in other countries who

had no time to prepare for evacuation and we have that lesson before

Costly Press

Coverage Of

Army Of Nile

three times as much as would

between two parts of the Empire" is

underlined in a "Yorkshire Post"

us," he added.

light or dark

The paper "National" says: "The speed with which General Wavell's on-storming Empire troops reached and captured Benghazi has not only surprised laymen. The performance of the British troops and High Command calls for the respect of all unprejudiced observers.

"Whether the course of the African campaign is of importance for the final decision, whether the British The importance of perfecting badly damaged by a Spitsire. Smoke rumour that England is an old evacuation plans "while the time poured from the tall. advance continues, that widespread country and the home of old people is still available" was stressed without the power to live or resist was by Mr William Norton; leader after all only a rumour.

"The English have borne' terrible brondensting to-night. bombing attacks without weakening or crying for the world's recognition, nouncement that if the voluntary dropped at points in East Anglia and and have destroyed this rumour. Not many so-called young peoples could factory, the Government would resort was slight and easualties were very tave achieved this record of sang to compulsion. froid and nervous endurance."

Linking Alberta To Alaska By Air

..OTTAWA, Feb , 13 (Reuter).-A system of aerodromes through Alberta and British Columbia leading to Alaska, is being established by the Canadian Government as a defence measure at a cost of about £2,000,-000, it was announced to-day by Mr C. G. Power, Minister of Defence and Air Minister.

Mission To S. America

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Great cordiality and evident friendship marked the stay bere of the British Economic Mission editorial. to South America which leaves for England on Saturday.

LADY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Lady Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen Chamberlain, after a short illness,

SPITFIRE PROTECTS A BALLOON

London's Night Alert

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) —London had a short alert after dark to-night, the first to be heard at such an early hour for several nights.

Shortly before the alert, a high Evacuation Plans explosive bomb fell in one London district where gunfire was also heard.

A communique issued by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security to-night says; "A few enemy of the Labour Party in the Dall, aircraft, for the most part flying singly, have crossed our coasts dur-Mr de Valera made a recent an- ing daylight to-day. Bombs were evacuation scheme proved unsatis- North Scotland. The damage caused

Jervis Bay Dependents

Fund has sent £5,000 to the Admiralty for distribution among the
dependents of seamen who lost their
lives in the sinking of the Jervis Bay,
of an immediate decision, the appointwhich saved a convoy by heroleally ment of a Minister to China would drawing the full fire of a heavily- be regarded as a political developarmed German raider.

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-The ing of the Empire Press Union that Bangkok Visit "messages from Egypt about the glorious achievements of the Army of the Nile have been costing about

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Bangkok, Feb. 13 (UP).—The Premier of Thailand will entertain General Sumita at cocktails this evening. Officials are silent concerning the chitorial.

The paper says: "It would be of advantage to the Empire Press and Empire readers if the Government could persuade Egypt to adopt the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire flat rate of 2½d a word for content of the Empire says: "It would be of General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Legation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Invalidation that the General Sumita's visit. However, the Japanese Invalidation that the General Sumita's visit. Youths of 19 and just over between the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been described that the General Sumita's visit. Youths of 19 and just over between the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been described to the General Sumita's visit. Youths of 19 and just over bet Japanese mediation mission here.

land gave advantage to broadensting, armistice on several occasions,

London Optimism About A pound of value Situation in Pacific

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent) LONDON, Feb. 13.—A serious view is taken in London of the position in the Pacific, especially after the Australian Ministers' warning of the situation in the Far East.

The Australian reaction to the warning of serious developments has given much satisfaction in London, while the American attitude is also all to the good.

In Allied circles in London, which are usually well-informed, it is felt that at the moment a crisis is not

It is pointed out that in view of An enemy plane that attacked the the fact that negotiations between Dover balloon barrage to-day was Indo-China and Thalland are pro-Indo-China and Thalland are proceeding and the armistice has just been prolonged another fortnight, it is unlikely that Japan would take any immediate action.

Also, although there has been talk of negotiations with Russin, Japan has not yet reached any agreement that would guarantee her rear if she were to undertake any adventurous operation to the south.

Seeks Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CANBERRA, Feb. 13 (UP).-It is officially announced that Chung-LONDON, Feb., 13 (British Wire-king has made several approaches less).—The Basra British War Relief, through their Consul-General in

ment, and a natural sequence in Australian diplomatic policies in the complaint made at the annual meet- Sumita Entertained On Pacific, following the appointment of Ministers to America and Japan.

Conscription In Britain

Empire flat rate of 2¼d a word for press messages sent outside that country."

**Reference was also made at the meeting to the handicaps of press and with violating the terms of the age of 18 but had not project the first registration under the process the age of 18 but had not project to register for military service on Saturday, February 22. This will be age of 18 but had not freeze to register for military service on Saturday, February 22. This will be age to register for military service on Saturday, February 22. This will be subtracted to find the first registration under the process the project of the age of 18 but had not freeze to register for military service on Saturday, February 22. This will be constructed to subtract the first registration under the process of Saturday, February 22, extending the age of 18 but had not freeze to register for military service on Saturday, February 22, This will be constructed to subtract the first registration under the process of the subtract the age of 18 but had not freeze the subtract that the subtract the subtract t reached 41.

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First Leg Of Double

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Coral Handicap for Australian ponies of previous seasons and the run is over a mile. As there are only two handicap races reserved for "A" class raters, we shall see a classy field.

pears to me that A Grand Time

SECOND LEG

griffing of this season over six fur-

Oracle And

Marsh Warbler

THE RESULT OF the Austral Trial

for the lowest placing.

will not be more than six.

therefore, atone for his failure.

Eve of Harvest should fill the

third position in the frame, Of

Lovelylight For

Trial Plate

not yet "ready."

regret to report that Amicus) Curine will not face the start as he is on the sick list with a bad leg. Puntern will doubtless remember that Far View could not meet her brother Supper in the Queensland Autumn , The second leg of the daily double Champions on account of being dotty, is on the Sydney Maiden Stakes but the mare is now in fine fettle. (third section) for Australian sub-

It is certain that we shall have the longs and my three, places are pleasure of sceing a good brotherly Vitamin M., Manhattan and Bendefight between the two descendants meer, of Farr and a most interesting feature in the allotment of weights is that the handleapper has considered Austral Trial Plate Sapper a pound better than Far View. Personally I prefer the latter which will be piloted by Mr H. G. Plh and I hear that Sapper will have Mr Davis.

Lancashire Chips Dangerous

A mile run is not to the liking of Baffin Bay, but Lancashire Chips is Plate for imported griffins over 11/4 dangerous at only 140 lb. How miles should give us a good line for Lucky Lady is going to fare among the Austral Derby to be contested this class is hard to say, but the on Monday. mare was at one time highly con- I am confident that Marsh Warbler over a distance from the two mile sidered as a first class racer until she will be in the limelight, but at the post, once round and in, and many went lame.

I saw A Grand Time the other Needa up. I have followed the make up a field. of 1939 and paid \$101.50 for a win, was sired by Bravia by Heroic. The longer distance run.

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all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

Promises Colossal Prizes

HONGKONG'S RACING SEASON under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club opens officially to-morrow when, at 11 a.m. sharp, the first saddling bell will be chimed. The Annual Meeting will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, terminating next Saturday.

THOSE WHO ARE unable to attend the meeting before lunch are reminded that the sixth event on the programme in the first four days of racing is timed to run off at 3 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

flowers on the lawns so artis-

tically arranged by the Steward

in charge deserves credit beyond

There is an aggregate of 57 races

tested daily on the first four days

Jockey Club presented three Blue

Ribands, namely, the Austral

It will be recalled that fast year

ponies when the sale closed at

700,000 chances, the first prize be-

ing \$297,920 but it is learned on

good authority that the race club

right up to the time of running

the big classle endurance test. In

view of the fact that the net pro-

ceeds are in aid of British Was

Funds and British Fund for Relief

of Distress in China, it will not

surprise me to see the sale reach-

Rooty-Hill-Derby ...

ing well over seven figures.

WHAT is going to win the

After several weary months of

schooling the Australian subscription

griffins to trotting exercises and

breaking them into cantering and

galloping movements under all sorts

of weather, there is no doubt that

trainers must feel greatly relieved;

While the trainer's task is over.

·Vitamin M.

WITAMIN M. may or may not

name at the Annual Carnival,"

the trial trip-of Vitamin M. over the

Derby course of one did a half miles

was piloted by the Russian trainer,

This mare, by Bravia, took a little

was 3.00%-to go round the six

quarters which were timed in 33%.

for the last stanza. It was her first

outling over the long distance journey

Her last 14 miles were 2.20%.

and she came out of the test with

the mile in 1.55% and the last four

furlongs in 57% seconds. This gallop

has given the "jockeys in the stand"

plenty of food for thought. I connot

help thinking that the performance

over three minutes—to be precise it

that their jobs are over; of course,

celebrating.

full marks.

mine is to come.

Huge Crowds Expected

with nine races on the last day.

the Rooty-Hill Derby.

Colooma Looks Good

THE AUSTRAL MAIDEN STAKES is another sprint for imported griffins over six furlongs, and there are several fast youngsters among this all praise. new class of animals.. Judging from the training times, I like Colooms, with Mr Black in the saddle, with First Love and Ratio Decidendi following in the trall, A Happy Time, Gay Fox and Haseossay are dangerous.

Piccadilly Jim Should

The Bendigo Handleap for "B" class Australian ponies is a nice run same time I like Oracle with Mr will appear before the starter just to

morning, but the bay is not so training of this more quite closely On past performances Piccadilly grand as he was when Mr Li's and I have not been able to make Jim should have an easy passage, but be heavily taxed and it can be Pto Anderson. candidate, with Mr Black up, un- up my mind whether she is a middle there is a possibility of not accepting expectedly crossed the wire first in distance runner or stayer. There is as the owners intend to have a go the Queensland Autumn Champions good blood in Oracle because she at the Ladies' Purse, which is a

The race should be between March Warbler and Oracle with Starlight VELVETLIGHT TO WIN MAIDEN STAKES

Burford Expected To Win Opening Event ponies, bona fide griffins of this meeting, is a sprint over six furlongs,

the Challenge Cup for China ponies have a big field. over 1% miles, but I am afraid that | Velvetlight should be a hot favourthere will not be much of a swing in life after his fine performance of last the opening chorus. The long dis- Saturday morning when he covered tance event has drawn only 11 no- six furlongs in 1.37 flat with 29% minations, but it looks that the field seconds for the last quarter. It may interest punters to know that the Burford was not in tip-top con- stallion was by Gromoboy who also dition when the stallion ran second sired Satinlight, the winner of last to Confusion Bay in the Hongkong, year's. Hongkong Derby and the Autumn Champions, losing by a head, | Trial-Plate.

The Quartermaster's candidate is. As placegetters, I would recomlooking extremely well and should, mend Eve of Grandeur and World Fair View.

Endeavour Seems A Certainty

The Australian Valley Stakes for son has attracted a record entry subscription ponies over the mile will be the last event of the first day Lovelylight is my selection for the trouble in presenting his card to number of "lucky numbers" will Trial Plate confined to China pony. claim the first prize of \$1,500. Moon-griffins over the champion course dis-light and United Express should have to come out of the barrel. on the right flank, were excellent. tance of 11/4 miles and the mare will annex the lower positions in the

For Austral Maiden

Win If Started

That was his last outing and it ap- latter was one of the best sires in the I name Rowan, Springhurst and

Commonwealth and it should be Devonian to finish in that order with noted that Vitamin M. is related to Pumpernickel for big money.

THE CURTAIN RAISER will be and it seems that we are going to

Grand Stand and all the private boxes have had a nice "dusting up," and the lovely display of seasonable and beautiful

Scots Beat M'sex

FINALS

ROYAL SCOTS proved to be competed for during the Annual Carnival; 12 events will be coneasily the superiors of Middlesex boxers in the finals of the Army Novices boxing tourna-The conditions of a few old tro- ment last night, when they won phies such as the Chater Cup, the by 28 points to 16, scoring five and the Royal Navy Cup, have knock-outs, three technical been altered, but never in the his- knock-outs and four victories tory of Hongkong's racing has the on points.

The General Officer Commanding: Derby, the Hongkong Derby and Major-General A. E. Grasett, was an interested spectator and at the end of the bouts congrutulated the losers on their gallant display—particularly Pte Woodraw, L/Cpl Hill, Pte THERE is no doubt that all Lanagan and Pte Cooper.

means to Happy Valley will Bantamweight,-Pie Ellis (Scots) beat safely predicted that we shall beat Pte Woodrow, Pte Hanshaw (Mid-certainly see one of the biggest diesex) beat Pte Ritchle. crowds ever assembled at the racecourse on Tuesday on account of the hectic fever in the special dollar cash sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of Rooty-Hill Roots (Scots) beat Pte Toomey, technical knockout. which at the time of writing Middleweight.—L/Cpl Chalmers (Scots) these notes, has topped the beat Pte Burdge, knockeut. Pte Greig (Scots) beat L/Cpl Munchenbach, knocked out. Pte Auld (Scots) beat Pte Hogan,

Light-licavyweight,...Pto Wilson (Scots) beat Pto Cooper. the special deliar lettery was on Beavyweight,-Lieut. Bunter (Scots). the Hongkong Derby for China walkover. Welterweight.-Pte Urquiart (Scota) beat Pte Byford.

has made provision to sell tickets Hockey

TO BE PLAYED ON MARCH 9

Macao has accepted March 9 as the Sydney Diamond. date for their hockey match against Hongkong in Macao. Yesterday a Colony team went into Rooty-Hill Derby? This action against a combined Police team and shared a goalless draw. The interporters were without the services of a right-winger as neither Cole nor D. T. Smith appeared. H. L. Ozorlo played on the right-wing in the first half and T. Whitley in the second. The interport defence was fairly

sound, although the backs were shaky of 66 nominations and this, of in the early stages. The forwards and Endeavour should not have any course, means that the same were never really dangerous and E. trouble in presenting his card to number of "lucky numbers" will Fowler was inclined to wander.

The halves, especially R. Marques,

Lady Stubbs Cup Polo Matches

The first game in an American Polo the success of each individual stable tournament for the "Lady Stubbs Cup" now largely depends upon the clement of luck which is no small was played at Boundary Street on Wednesday, when "A" team (Capt. T. W. Chattey, Col. D. Way, Major W. Morgan and Lieut, Hancock) beat It should not be overlooked by "C" team (Capt. Forrester, Mr Bous-owners that some ponies, no matter field, Capt. W. H. Chattey and Capt. what training they have had, will Atkinson) by six goals to four. never come to form owing to their To-day, weather permitting, two defective conformation, and in the games will be played. "A" versus "D" at 4.15 p.m. and "B" versus "C" at given to the No. 1 riding boys, who the "B" and "D" teams are as fol-

cannot manufacture speed. It is, lows: however, only natural that some "B."—Capt Monro, Major Hunt, Mr trainers will be disappointed with re- Stanton and Mr Lewis, "B."—Capt Monro, Major Penfold. sults next week, while others will be Major Trevor and Captain Guest.

Austral Valley Stakes Prospect

be known in the pharmacy, but racing fraternity will learn The first public appearance of a great deal more about the Australian imported griffins will be seen in the Austral Valley Stakes over the mile. My fancy is King's Last Saturday Mr Donald Black Welcome with The Nineteenth Holo was a conspicuous absentee because and Distant View to follow.

> has stamped Vitamin M, as the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby.

I sincerely hope readers will appreciate the fact that it is not an 31%, 29%, 28%, 29 and 28% seconds easy job to give tips, as, practically all the griffing of this season have -two or more engagements per day at the moet and, therefore, the task of ascertaining where they are going to accept has always been a nasty problem for racing writers. With no help from the owners, there is, of course, no other recourse but to employ horse-sense to the best of one's knowledge.



MATADOR'S DEATH-Dramatic picture shows Alberto Baldoras, loading Mexican bullfighter, fatally gored by bull in Moxico City arona. Balderas had turned to receive applause of crowd when bull came behind him. He died in infirmary,

Sydney Maiden Stakes

FIRST SECTION

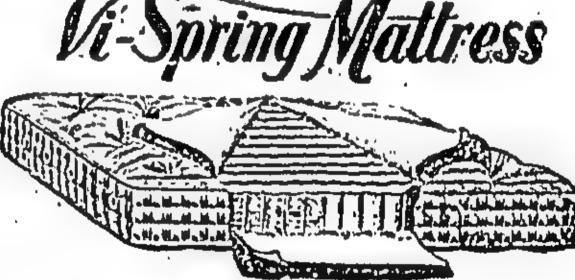
A BATCH OF Australian subscription griffins of this season will appear for the first time in the Sydney Malden Stakes (first section)

and the run is over six furlongs. As the start plays an important role, punters are advised not to overlook the position of the draw and the best in my opinion is from No. 3 to 10 inclusive. I expect to see a field of over a dozen runners and my best three are Araxy II, Stratnalbyn and

SECOND IN THE SECOND section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes for Australian sub-griffins of 1941 over six fur-

longs, we should see a fine tussie between A Surprising Time, Black Scal and Santa-Anita, and the first named should make his acquaintance with Mr Tester provided, of -- -course, the mare is out of the barrier together with others.

Hole In One, who has been on the sick list for a while, has returned to the course, but I doubt he will be ready for the meeting. Jus Gentium and Sydney Lady are good for big inviicy.



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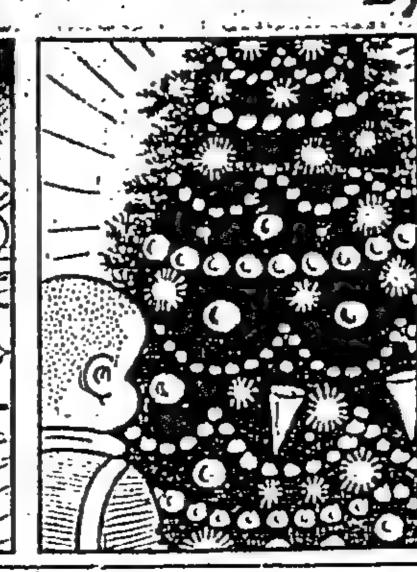
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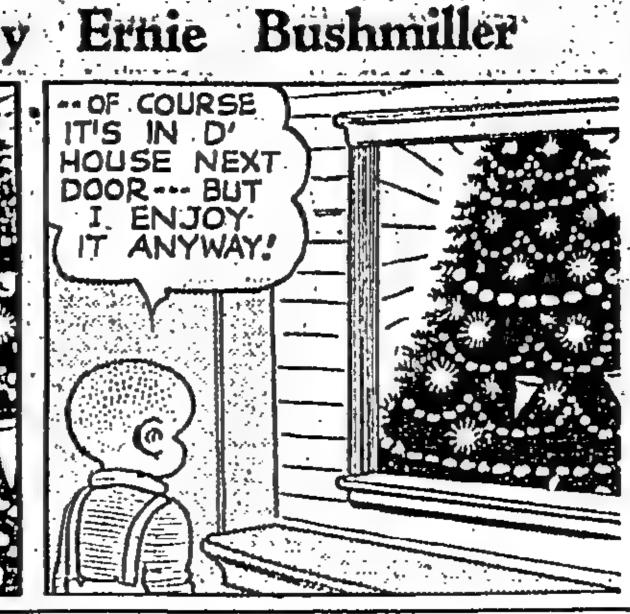
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China's Events Coming

Kerr Stays in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—China's part in possible further developments in the Pacific is being so eagerly discussed here as to push the China War into the background.

It is realised that the future of the world now depends on whether Britain can hold out in Europe against the German onslaught and whether the combined British and United States forces in the Far East can defeat any eventual Japanese drive in the Southern Pacific.

The report that fresh evacuation advice has been given to United States citizens, in the Far East has attracted much attention in Chungking. Prominchee has also been given to a statement made by President Roosevelt on Tursday to the effect that if the United States were forced into a war in the Pacific, it would not mean u. Lulment of war supplies to Britain. The President added that he thought that there was no danger of the United States getting into war.

Nazi Influence London cables mentioning the possibility of a Japanese move in the Pacific in support of a German attack in Europe are also being dis-

Thise developments tend to confirm the information reaching Chinese Headquarters here that Germany has b en very active in the last three weeks urging Japan to move in the Pacific against Britain and United States and also that Japan has agreed to support Germany.

Many Chinese quarters consider that China will not remain idle if Japan attacks in the Southern Pacific since China can effectively aid Britain in defence of Burma and Singapore, either by sending troops into Burma and Malaya or launching a counteroffensive in China.

Lady Kerr's Flight . An indication that the British 0.58 Major Alley, Miss Boyd.

Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark 10.04 Miss Kelly, R. Parkin. Kerr, is unlikely to leave Chungking 10.16 E. L. Groome, F. A. M. Elliott. 10.24 C. M. Williams, W. E. Denison. the immediate future is seen in 10.35 Mrs Leiper, Mrs Park. Lady Kerr's arrival here from Hongkong this morning by plane. The Ambassador was originally scheduled to leave this week by air for Hong-kong to join Lady Kerr.

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J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, T. A. Madar.
P. M. N. da Silva, A. Zimmern and E. taking and industrials were easier.

V. K.C.C. Tuesday (K.C.C.) 2 p.m.—II.
Owen-Hughes (capt.), G. G. Aitkenhend.
D. G. Day, J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano,
It H. Grufiths, J. L. Hsley, D. O. Parsons,
L. T. Ride, P. M. N. da Silva and E. Zimmein, 12th man, A. E. Perry.
Officers and Sergeants v. Other Itanks.
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Transfer Was some provincial so
Oils also tended to be lower
Kuffirs were barely steady. J.
Esse bonds receded 30 shillings.
Wall Street was quiet. Tuesday, H.K.C.C. 2 p.m. Omeers and Sgts.-H. Owen-Hughes (capt.), D. J. N. Anderson, J. Barrow, A. E. Perry, J. F. Potter, L. T. Ride, A. M. Rodrigues, I. P. Tamworth, R. D. Walker,

Sunday

	OLD COURSE
9,16	W. L. Alexander, G. Thomerson,
9.20	P. M. Catton, H. M. Rowland.
9.24	R Young S. L. Lloyd.
9 28	H. S. Rees, R. P. Morris.
0.52	H. S. Rees, R. P. Morris. F. A. Howard, D. S. Robb.
9.36	S. C. Felliam, J. H. Boltomicy.
0.40	Col. Rose, D. B. Evans,
D.44	A. H. McBride, L. Jackson.
9.48	A. H. Guinness, J. K. Bousfield.
9,52	G. E. Castello, A. D. Humpareys.
9.56	P. V. McLane, W. W. C. Shewan
90.01	J. L. Macintyre, A. McKeilar.
10.04	G. T. Harrington, J. S. Lec.
10 08	J. Linnker, J. Harrop.
10.12	F. N. Merritt, W. J. Kelly.
10.16	R. D. Gillespie, R. H. Chailinor.
10.20	D. D. Forbes, J. Fleming.
10.24	I. H. Geare, A. W. Bourne.
10.28	J. W. Clague, P. E. Annis.
10.22	C. D. N. Walker, L. M. Wylle.
10.36	G. A. Leiper, W. Park.
10.40	C. F. Marshall, J. W. McKee.
10.44	S. H: Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
10,48	A. B. Purves, J. C. Taylor.
10,52	M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.
10.56	.W. J. Richards, H. A. Mills.
11,00	G. M. Park, R. A. Campbell, Capt. Thursby, Lieut, Carter.
11.04	Capt. Thursby, Lieut, Carter.
	NEW COURSE
9 24	H.K. Bank v. B. &S. (G. M. You
	Cup).

9.28 H.K. Bank v. B. 4 S. (G. M. Young 0.32 H.K. Bank v. B. & S. (G. M. Young 9.44 M. G. Carruthers, R. C. Gairdner.

Craigengower Team

The following will represent Craiengower Cricket Club Seniors ngainst Recreio at cricket at Happy Valley at 2 p.m. to-morrow;
E. Zimmern (Capt.), A. J. Hulse, A. M. Omar, J. L. Youngsaye, A. K. Ismail, E. A. Lee, S. Leonard, A. Hung, A. B. Hamson, W. Hong Sling and G. Souza,

CRICKET WEEK STOCK EXCHANGE

Balkan Uncertainty Reduces Business

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-- The chosen to represent the Volunteers in Stock Exchange was dull to-day, cricket matches next week (Raco business being very small pending Balkan developments, but there was

> There was some provincial selling. Oils also tended to be lower and Kaffirs were barely steady. Japan-

Japanese Air Fleet SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, Feb. 13 (UP).—Authori-tative foreign aviation sources declare Other Ranks.—R. H. Griffiths (capt.), K. M. Hunger, D. L. Boranquet, E. F. Fincher, W. S. Gerr, L. G. Gorano, D. Hung, D. O. Partons, C. M. Stark, A. Zimmern and Good of the host suppliered.

Scottish Command To Grow Foodstuffs While in Training

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless).—A scheme has been launched under which soldiers of the Scottish Command will grow vegetables on all arable land under its control.

scheme, "always with the provision instructors, that the Army must be allowed to Tractors

"The Army will grow food on its gardeners or farmers now serving in land just as any other occupation," the Army will be employed wholly said the Officer in charge of the on the new scheme as advisers and

that the Army must be allowed to train."

The Trensury has made a grant for tools and seeds and hundreds of The main crop will be potatoes.



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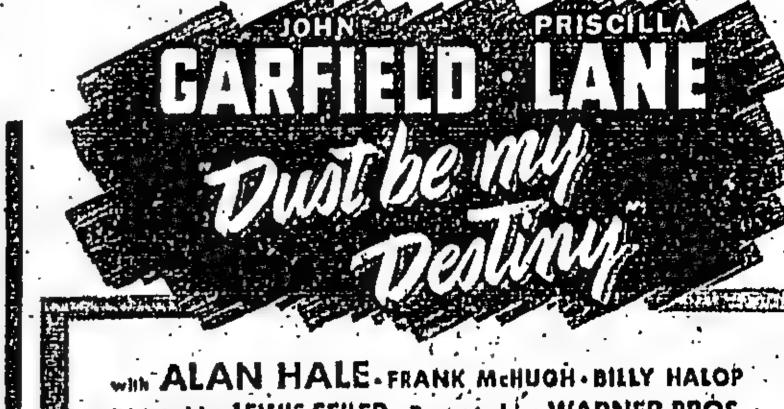
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Exploit In The Libyan Desert

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landers and two light cars crossed required strength is 1,650," said Mr ashore with fifty machine gun bearthe sandy wasto-and struck west- Bevan. Benghazi frontier. After days in the distance that they did not propose to start they dash off into the treacherous desert, studying wheel-marks and construction on tunnels in Bonham unknown of a blacked-out, enemy-extracting a wealth of information by Road or Caine Road at present but occupied France. Another specother means, the vanguard returned, every site was being surveyed. He tacular British sortic is in progress. having paved the way for further agreed that there were many Chinese expeditions.

for the first time by the full Long would be closed. Range Desert Group. Three columns of londed trucks crawled 200 miles through the sand-waves. The New Zealanders, unaccustomed to the desert, soon adapted themselves to the conditions.

blanket of sand over the convoy.

The patrols separated, each setting Over." off on a thousand-miles reconnaiss- With reference to Sunday's tunnel vaunted Reichswehr. ance in different parts of enemy test, he said it would be mainly for The British aim apparently is to

leading to Kufra; and penetrated 350 miles into Libya and held up columns of enemy lorries in the best highwayman style.

Mail Secured

Their haul included the official mail for Kufra, containing enough information to reveal all the enemy's dispositions in the inner desert area.

outposts in Chad territory. of patrol and bombs.

Turkey-Kumania

dispatch to the German news agency, of lights etc.

Hongkong-Lacks A.R.P. Equipment

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FROM PAGE ONE

schools in the area, but said that in The same barrier was then crossed a time of emergency these Schools army make up these daring squads

Next Black-Outs

In connection with the proposed black-out on February 26, 27 and 28, Blankets of Sand

One truck fell over the brink of a were not meant as a signal that the British khaki, sand dune and rolled 100 feet without black-out had commenced, but were

present for ushering them into the ment. will take tests of humidity and the tion within the German lines. condition of the inmates.

Governor's Interest

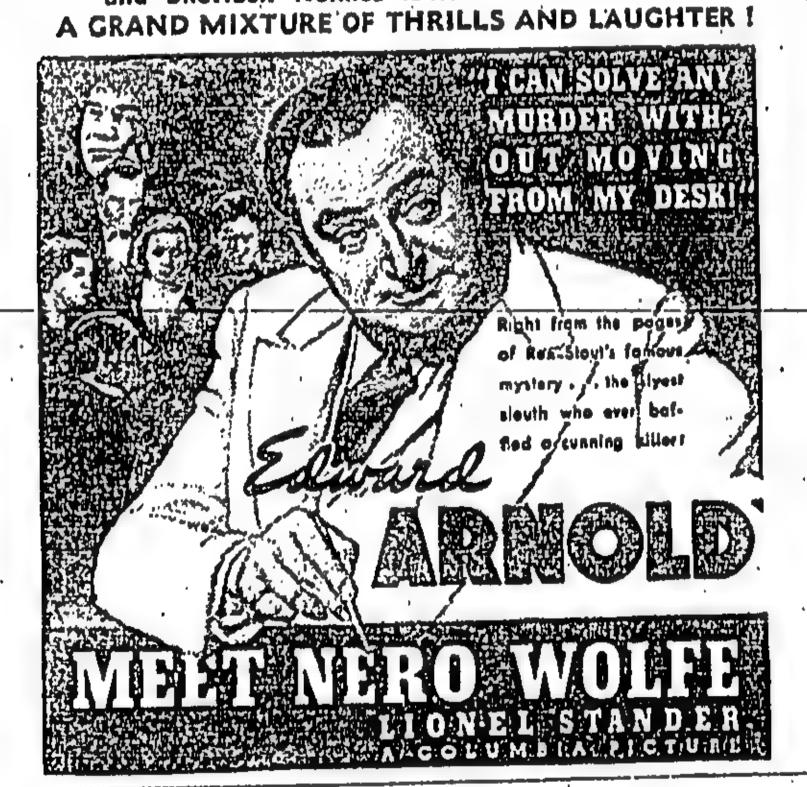
His Excellency the Acting A second party trossed the desert Governor, Lieut-Gen. E. F. Norton south-west of Kufia and travelled witnessed a mobile exhibition in the along the ancient caravan routes and grounds of Government House at 7 made contact with the Free French p.m. yesterday evening and expressed great interest in the display. His A third patrol found and destroyed Excellency said he thought that a an enemy bomber and a large dump demonstration of this kind was the best means of educating the poorer classes in A.R.P.

In conclusion Mr Bevan said that he wanted to stress the fact that householders should not be intimidat-LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).- ed by persons purporting to be A.R.P. Turkey is to receive 100,000 tons of Wardens during the black-out exerpetroleum from Rumania under un cises as there have been reports agreement just concluded between trickling in of Chinese householders two countries, according to an Istanbul being blackmailed for showing chinks

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STARTING NEXT SUNDAY



Tommies Raid Nazi Occupied France

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ward 200 miles behind the Kufra- In answer to a question, he said All, is ready now. With a roar

Three Main Missions Young volunteers from the British

which have three principal missions: 1. To terrorise and harass the German forces thinly strung out to a point, some experts say, of great vulnerability over a thousandblack-out on February 26, 27 and 28, mile coastline. It's a page out of the Mr Bevan stressed that the black-out German High Command's own copy-

The British General Staff wants being damaged. Hot winds blew a merely a signal to traffic to come to the Germans to know that "Tommles" a half during the period of "Raiders from the Regular Army have been able to penetrate the lines of the

territory. Nothing was heard of the purpose of testing two types of the purpose of the purpose of testing two types of the purpose of the purpose of testing two types of the purpose of the purpose of testing tw such a feat is possible even now in About 1,500 coolies would be used Britain's admittedly weaker position One patrol examined all the roads for the test and 10 wardens will be as regards mechanised war equip-

tunnels and controlling them in the 2. To capture prisoners and gather passages. The Medical authorities information from first-hand observa-

3. Sabotage. Sometimes the raiders go across the short stretch of Channel water in a trawler. Sometimes in a fishing smack. Sometimes the boats return. Sometimes they don't.

No Extra Pay There is no money in it. Although a bonus is paid, it is infinitesimal compared to the enormous risk involved. Privates get an extra six pence a day, officers an extra pound

(about four dollars). There is no glory in it. For reasons best known to itself, the British General Staff has let the news get

The British military sources say some of the raiding parties have reached as far inland as Amiens. These authorities consider the raids highly significant-an indication of the way the British generals are thinking. They contend that the war will not be won till one side launches a successful major invasion against the other. They say that Britain has demonstrated that it will take more than perial bombardment to force it to its knees. By the same token they reason that Britain can never hope to knock Germany out from the air alone.

It is a question, of who invades whom first--when--nnd where; simply a modern adaptation of the old warrior's recipe that the way to win n war is to "get there fustest with the mostest men."

Military experts say the greatest stumbling block in German plans has been the lack of a first-class fighting

Fleet Is A Big Advantage

Even without this, they believe Hitler might have succeeded in an invasion if he had attacked England immediately after the collapse of France, instead of giving it valuable months to shoulder up and expand its defences, at the same time pepping up civilian morale.

The by alvantage the British wil have over the Germans if and when Britain attempts an invasion is the British fleet. Two things are holding back the British-lack of sufficient armoured ground equipment and weakness in the air.

Well-informed neutral aviation sources expect Britain to gain aerial superiority with American assistance by next July or August. At the same time they believe Britain will have manufactured enough tanks and armoured cars so that it can attempt a full-dress continental invasion.

Pleads Leniency In Tokyo For Hayashi

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draw pay which can easily cover the requirerments to become a voter. "You can imagine how the Japan-ese ratepayers would feel," Mr Morita exclaimed. "It was under these circumstances that Hayashi forgot himself and did what he thought the best at the moment.".

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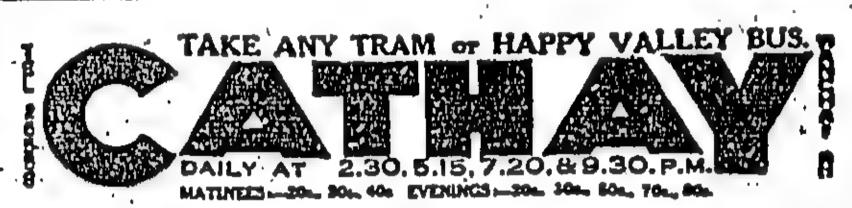
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Fall of Tepelini Expected Shortly

Feb. 13.—The fall of Tepelini-a strategic Albanian town 30 miles southeast of Valona—is expected at any moment following the further strengthening of the Greek encircling movement reported yesterday.

artillery fire on this sector. The fighting in the Skumbil

and Devoli River valley has been more violent, but Italian resist. Slavia and Germany. ance to the Greek pressure is very strong.

Near Pogradetz, on the eastern front, the Greeks have advanced!

Larissa Bombed

ATHENS, Feb. 13 (UP).—Athen radio reported that the Minister of Public Security had announced that the enemy yesterday, bombed Larissa. Bombs dropped all around the municipal hospital and killed several women and reven children. During the raid on Pyraheas, a house in the working district was lift causing 31 ensualties in which 20 were killed.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN -Old Bait Revived

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Reuter) .- With a crisis apparently developing in the Pacific Ocean, considerable interest is being evidenced here in the the actions of the Japanese imperialists.

The arrival of Admiral Nomura. quantity of Japanese publicity plead for leniency "in view of similar to that which heralded the the circumstances" surrounding the former Japanese Ambassador—of the case of Yukichi Hayashi, an anti-Soviet nature and giving the president of the Association, general impression that the Soviet who shot and wounded Mr W. J. tire really responsible for sowing the Keswick. Chairman of the seeds of discord in Japanese- Shanghai Municipal Council, and American relations.

Moscow that the Japanese are strain- the Municipal Council at the exing every nerve to effect better re- traordinary ratepayers' meeting lation with Russia even at the price on January 23. of concessions not previously considered.

Tokyo Nervousness

ward adventure reasonably safe.

However, that tension and nervousness exist in Tokyo is seen in the Municipal rates by 50 per cent tablish a Consulate, but the matter is the avidness with which President last year, and 40 per cent again this still under discussion. No decision Roosevelt's remarks at the press year. conference on Tuesday have been misinterpreted in Japan.

by the Tokyo interpretations of those their number, they have always been remarks that if the United States is defeated since, in order to become a forced into a war in the Pacific, it voter, it is required that one must would make no difference to Ameri- pay a rent of at least \$700 a year. can deliveries of war materials to There are only 5,800 Japanese voters

BALKANS

A NEW SITUATION HAS BEEN CREATED IN THE BALKANS. ACCORDING TO A "REUTER" REPORT FROM NEW YORK, THE BUDAPEST GOVERNMENT RADIO YESTERDAY BROADCAST A DEMAND FOR THE IMMEDIATE CESSION OF A CORRIDOR THROUGH GREECE TO THE AEGEAN SEA.

IT IS STATED THAT THE RADIO ARGUED THAT THE TERRI-TORY BETWEEN THE BAYS OF SALONIKA AND PHAROS WAS FOR-There is heavy Greek MERLY BULGARIAN AND THAT IT STILL CONTAINS BULGARS.

The problem, added the broadcast, has now become acute: A move is also being made to clarify relations between Yugo-

Yugo-Slavia and Germany

"United Press" reports from Belgrade that the Yugo-Slavian Prime over a mile with artillery sup- Minister, M. Cvetkovitch, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, General Markovitch are en route to meet von Ribbentrop at Fushal Castle, near Salzburg, where the Nazi Foreign Minister will meet them

It is not certain whether the Yugo-Slav representatives will meet Hitler. They plan to stay for two days in Germany.

An earlier report declared that it was possible that Prince Regent Paul accompanied the Prime Minister and C.-in-C. However, this is not confirmed.

It is understood that the journey to Salzburg follows a Belgrade request for a clarification of Yugo-Slavia's position with the Axis.

Leaders in Bucharest are reported to be anxious for an interpretation of certain portions of Hitler's recent speech.

Pleads Leniency In

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Domei).-Mr Eikichi Morita, councillor Japanese statements concerning of the Japanese Ratepayers Association in Shanghai, arrived in Russia, reactions in Moscow and Tokyo by air yesterday afternoon and immediately : visited high the bearing they may have on officials of the Ministry of Justice.

It is understood that Mri Morita arrived here as a repre-Japanese Ambassador, sentative of the Japanese Ratea considerable payers. Association in order to This coincides with reports from two other Japanese officials of

press defended Hayashi's action de- to the establishment of effort to protect, by friendly agree- population in Shanghai." He said: developments in Europe favour the Municipal Council is unbearable. It port is premature. Axis and make that longed-for south- was because of the English pressure that the Municipal Council, on the learned, have applied to the British attack on Gibralter. ground of searcity of funds, raised authorities for permission to es-

"All Japanese ralepayers, are op-Some astonichment is caused here posed to these increases but, despite while the English voters number 12,-The reports cabled back from 000, Morcover, out of 4,000 em-

Tokyo quote the President as saying p'oyees of the Municipal Council that war in the Pacific was an un- more than 3,000 are: English . who TURN to Page 2, Column Two TURN to Back Page, Column 5 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Raid Nazi-Occupied

An Associated Press correspondent, back in New York after war reporting service in London, discloses a new phase of British offensive on the Continent, says the "Christian Science Monitor." No official comment upon the report was available from London where considerable reserve attaches to discussion of the rapidly developing British military technimies.

France On Motor-Cycles

has already begun to invade the had carried off at least nine continent—giving the Germans daring motor-cycle raids into a preview of the mass attack German-occupied France. British generals have promised . A little trawler pushes softly to deliver.

An "Associated Press" writer mehors at a lonely spot on the ing England three weeks ago TURN to Back Page, Column 5 they route be separated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Britain that the British up to that time

through the Channel darkness and French coast.

CHINESE CONSULATE

PrematureReport

IN H.K.

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Reuter) .-- According to the "Ta Kung Pao," the influential Mr Morita at an interview with the Chinese daily, Britain has agreed No Spanish Aid For Italy Observers here see this as another claring: "Hayash sacrificed himself Chinese Consulate in Hongkong, for the sake of the entire Japanese but "Reuter" learns from aument, her Russian flank in case population in Shanghan. He said: thoritative sources that the re-

The Chinese nuthorities, it has yet been reached but it is believed

Britain agreeing to the suggestion. announced that the matter had not been revived though mention of it had been made in a letter from the British Ambassador.

In Action

LONDON, Feb. 13. (UP).-Naval circles to-day confirmed that powerful units of the Home Fleet, during the past few days, have swept thousands of miles of the North Atlantic seeking enemy warships. However, none has been encoun-

Nevertheless, it is claimed that the sweep-has been "most successful."

Fiery Argentine Debate

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Revolvers were brandished in an extended fession of the Chamber of Deputies to-day,

The Conservative Deputy, Senor Rocha, and the Radical member, Stnor Damonte, interrupted the learned from an extremely re- There is a mulled commetion as debate by a lively exchange of blows. liable source shortly before leav- fifty khaki uniformed figures creep They had drawn their guns before

Nazi Movements Stalled Another "United Press" re-

port from Bucharest says that it is believed that further movements by German mechanised units in the Balkans have been stalled for the present owing to the bad condition of the roads. It is pointed out that horses are making an increasing appearmechanised machinery.

Movement across the Danube is Bulgaria. also impossible for several days on account of the lee floes.

A Berne message says that it is there are prebably 20,000 German | not yet clear. troops in Buigaria at the moment, and that they continue to arrive in a steady stream.

However, reports that hundreds or thousands of German planes had despite favourable weather. been landed are considered as great- They believe that the Axis idea TURN to Page 2, Column Seven is to obtain a Turkish-Bulgarian

Franco Turns Down II Duce

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—It is learned in Vichy that Franco has refused, in spite of the strongest pressure by Mussolini, to grant Spanish aid for an

The message from Vichy also states that Mussolini mentioned every past favour by Italy to Spain and be- fighting is very tough and is sought him to pay off his debts by over difficult ground. that there is a good possibility of providing bases for the attack, but Franco refused and explained that *The Colonial Secretary recently starving Spain could not risk a war against England who was helping country is also difficult and the re-

> Europe would feed Spain. Franco The advance east of Lake Rudolf however, remained adomant. Mussolini stressed the need for factorily. hares at Cartagena, Minorca and the

Canarics.

LATEST

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Further Late News

HONGKONG A.R.P. EOUIPMENT

Work On Tunnels Held Up

hospital with influenza.

The A.R.P. Department has just

been given sanction to purchase

4,000 stirrup pumps and 10,000 tubs,

each capable of holding 40 gallons

of water. This is a recognised

A.R.P. fire-fighting equipment and

has and is still being used extensive-

ly in England for combating fires

caused by incendiary bembs. These

stirrup pumps and tubs will be dis-

the congested areas. It was propos-

ed, said Mr Bevan, to manufacture

the pumps and the tubs in Hongkong.

The Railway had turned out stirrup

pumps for them in the past and

Despatch Riders Wanted

other 500 Despatch Corps riders, who

units for the purposes of carrying

have only 1,150 in this Corps and the

required strongth is 1,650," said Mr

<u> In answer to a question, he said</u>

that they did not propose to start

construction on tunnels in Bonham

Road or Caine Road at present but

every site was being surveyed. He

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ATTACK ON

CONVOY

Surface Raiders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

is reliably reported that German

British convoy in the Atlantic

Atlantic since the Jervis Bay

If vessels were sunk, it may be

triys before the toll will be known

since once the survivors are clear of

the battle scene, the radios are kept

silent to prevent the disclosure of

· Berlin Claims

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—The High

Command to-day confirmed the radio i

announcement that 13 merchantmen

were sunk by German surface war-

positions.

Portugal,"

surface raiders attacked

yesterday. This attack is

first by surface raiders in

LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—It

will be attached to the various A.R.P.

"We are urgently in need of an-

would probably do so again.

Progress on building new air raid shelter tunnels is being held up at present by a shortage or equipment and personnel and every effort is now being made to enlarge the existing tunnels, stated Mr M. L. Bevan, Training Officer, this morning. Mr Bevan was deputising for the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins, who is at present in

Bulgarian Overtures To Turkey

Seeks To Placate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SOFIA, Feb. 13 (Domei). –Bulgaria, with Italian and German assistance, is making determined diplomatic ance in Rumania and will prob- efforts to obtain Turkey's message etc. At the moment we ably replace much of the pledge to refrain from fighting if Nazi troops enter Bevan.

The results of the relearned from Bulgarian sources that ported Bulgarian efforts are

Diplomatic circles state that this may explain why the transit of Nazi, troops has not occurred friendship agreement.

RESISTANCE KEREN Italians Fight

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-- | The Italians are putting up stout incident. . . . resistance round Keren. strategic town 60 miles northwest of Asmara in Eritrea. The

The British advance is progressing towards Arreza, which lies 30 miles south-west of Asmara. Here the treating Italians have been obliged To this Mussolini promised that to jettison much of their equipment. in Abyssinia is also progressing satis-Patrol actions only are reported from other fronts.

Raids By R.A.F. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (UP).-The acrodromes at Maritza, Valeto and Kayavia were successfully raided on the night of February 11-12 and at least seven planes were destroyed. All British planes returned safely. An official communique reported: "Malta was raided on Wednesday by n number of German and Italian planes but there was no damage or casualties."

Conscription In Britain

Youthe Of 19 Called Up LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reute))-Youths of 19 and just over between January, 1 and December 31, 1021, are to register for military sorvice on Saturday, February 22. This will be the first registration under the proclamation of January '29, extending the nge limit to men who had then. reached the age of 18 but had not

Exploit In The Libyan Desert

COREUTERY WITH THE DRITISH IMPERIAL FORCES IN LIBYA)

Feb. 13.—A. remarkable story can now be told of how, following Italy's entry into the war, a small force of picked New Zealand and British troops, went. thousands of miles through the deserts of Southern Libya probing the secrets of Italy's defences and sabotaging her preparations. Known as the "Long Range Desert Group," the force comprised picked officers and men from the New Zealand troops and the British Royal Armoured Corps. It was commanded by a Lieutenant Colonel famed as an explorer in the Libyan Desert, who was formerly a British official in the Egyptian Survey Department and a member of

the Palestine Department of antiquities. The force journeyed thousands of miles through the Southern Libyan descris, carrying its own supplies, pirating enemy transport, shelling and capturing isolated forts, blowing up dumps and burning grounded aircraft. The operations were conducted over a radius of over 700 miles south of the Oases of Siwa and Jerrabub,

tributed throughout the town and and the most valuable information was obtained. After Italy's declaration of war the presence at Kufra of enemy troops and aircraft in unknown numbers was very disturbing to the authorities. The enemy were also known to possess a number of motorised units constructed for desert work and capable of carrying out well-executed desert operations. There, therefore, existed a distinct threat to Upper

Egypt by land and uir. It was imperative to find out the secrets lying behind the great sand barriers protecting Kulra and so the vanguard of the Long Range Desert Group set out, defying the sea of sand and the sweltering heat of the August sun.

First Exploration The vanguard, consisting of a British officer and five New Zen-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Hull. On Far East Dangers

(Reuter) .- Mr Cordell Hull. United States Secretary of State, to-day said that United States Consular officers had warned U.S. citizens in Far Eastern countries to evacuate las a precautionary measure in view of the disturbed conditions. The statement followed publication of despatches from Tokyo and Shanghat saying that all women and children and all men ablo to do so had been urgently advised to leave.

Roosevelt Accused SPECIAL TO THE HTTLEGRAPH"

Tokyo, Feb. 13 (Domei).-The "Yomiuri" points out that President Roosevelt has been taking steps to The action is described as a con- hinder Japan's establishment of a tinuation of the destructive, blows new order in East Asia by continuing which have hern carried out by Ger- to concentrate the United States fleet man "long distance bombers on the in Hawaii and continuing a policy. British convoy system, west of contrary to what many Americans think advisable.

A report current in town concerning the Jockey Club's special Dollar Sweep, which has already reached record sales, is that some purchasers of tickets who have sold half shares in their tickets have adopted the unusual practice of cutting the tickets into halves, each owner retaining one-half of a ticket.

the Club would certainly refuse was satisfactory. to pay half of a prize drawn if Sales in the special Dollar Sweep

Questioned regarding the re- Club would require an explanation port, Mr C. B. Brown, Secretary and the prize money would only be of the Jockey Club, stated that paid over if the explanation offered

one-half of a winning ticket was ing. It is now virtually certain that the 1,000,000 mark will be reached or Should both halves of a ticket be exceeded before Tuesday, when the presented for payment of a prize, the Rooty-Hill Derby will be run off.

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Hongkong Lacks A.R.P. Equipment

FROM PAGE ONE

agreed that there were many Chinese schools in the area, but said that in a time of emergency these Schools would be closed. Next Black-Outs

In connection with the proposed black-out on February 26, 27 and 28, December, 1940. Mr Bevan stressed that the black-out terminate at sun-rise. The sirens merely a signal to traffic to come to 1941, both days inclusive. a half during the period of "Raiders

Over." With reference to Sunday's tunnel test, he said it would be mainly for the purpose of testing two types of ventilation, details of which could not be made public. The first test would be between 0 a.m. and 12 a.m. and the second between 2 p.m. and . 5 p.m.

About 1,500 coolies would be used for the test and 10 wardens will be present for ushering them into the tunnels and controlling them in the passages. The Medical authorities will take tests of humidity and the condition of the immates.

Governor's Interest

Acting His Excellency Governor, Lieut-Gen. E. F. Norton witnessed a mobile exhibition in the grounds of Government House at 7 p.m. yesterday evening and expressed great interest in the display. His Execllency said he thought that a demonstration of this kind was the best means of educating the poorer

classes in A.R.P. In conclusion Mr Bevan said that · he wanted to stress the fact that householders should not be intimidated by persons purporting to be A.R.P. Wardens during the black-out exercises as there have been reports trickling in of Chinese householders being blackmailed for showing cainks of lights etc.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction exchange business on Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th February, (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 11th February, 1941

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would commence from sun-down and Company will be CLOSED from were not meant as a signal that the Wednesday, the 19th February, black-out had commenced, but were 1941, to Friday, the 28th February,

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941

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Spanish Monarchy May Shortly Be Restored

Special to the "Telegraph"

Juan on the Throne will result from King Alphonso's abdication of his rights.

tion are under way and have wield supreme power. been since the end of the civil war.

Diplomatic quarters report that Hitler is angived at the naming of Don Juan, pointing out that he was educated in England as a mayal officer, and that he might work against Germany's interests.

It is understood that there is opposition to Gineral Franco's desire to restore the Monarchy as a means of



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LISBON, Feb. 13 (UP).—It is presumed that the immediate restoration of the Spanish Monarchy in Spain with Don · | curbing Spain's internal struggles Negotiations for the restora- which have developed within the ranks of the Falangists who wish to

Nomura Meets U.S. Officials

Hull's Warm Welcome

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (Domei). - Admiral Nomura's meeting with Mr Cordell 'Hull lasted only five minutes to-day but State Department officials intimated that the Japanese Envoy was warmly received and said that Mr Hull was looking forward to further and lengthier talks after Ambassador Nomura had formally assumed his duties. Admiral Nomura declined to talk to the Press beyond stating that he

had merely exchanged greetings with Mr Hull. Later Admiral Nomura paid courtesy calls on other high officials of State including Mr Breckinridge Long, Chief of the Special Division, Denn G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Stanley K. Hornbeck, Advisor on Political Relations, and Mr Maxwell M. Hamilton, Chief of the Far Eastern Affairs Division.

Russia And Japan

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thinkable eventuality. No paper is America appears to have heard that statement nor did President Roosevelt, as reported in the Tokyo press, describe the question about hid to Britain in the event of a Pacific war as a hypothetical question.

The President declared that it was a blt "if-fy" but he saw no reason why he should not answer it, and gave a firm "No" in reply. He later described it as a fair question to which he had given a fair answer. .The general impression here seems to be that the President indicated that America was in a position to look after its vital interests in the Pacific | 12 while still acting as an arsenal of the democracies fighting Nozi aggression.

Swiss Discover Britain Is RADIO London Optimism About Not Decadent After All

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The military correspondent of the Swiss paper, "La Suisse," on February 10 stated that the "bombardment of Genoa shows that the British Fleet continues to dominate the Mediterranean and the Italian African armies are virtually separated from Italy."

The paper "National" says: "The ----speed with which General Wavell's on-storming Empire troops reached and captured Benghazi has not only surprised laymen. The performance of the British troops and High Com-mand calls for the respect of all unprejudiced observers.

"Whether the course of the African NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN final/decision, whether the British advance continues, that widespread rumour that England is an old after all only a rumour.

many sp-called young peoples could

The Register of Shares of the Sumita Entertained On Bangkok, Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Bangkok, Feb. 13 (UP),-The Premier of Thailand will entertain Genof [eral Sumita at cocktails this evening. Officials are silent concerning the Japanese mediation mission here. French Protest

armistice on several occasions.

PREPARES WORST

Evacuation Plans

The importance of perfecting evacuation plans "while the time is still available" was stressed "The English have borne terrible by Mr William Norton, leader of the Labour Party in the Dail, Clarinet. broadcasting to-night.

Mr de Valera made a recent announcement that if the voluntary evacuation scheme proved unsatisfactory, the Government would resort to compulsion.

"We know the plight of millions of refugees in other countries who had no time to prepare for evacuation, and we have that lesson before, us," he added.

parture has not been revealed.

land with violating the terms of the John Fund for wounded has now reached £4,335,000.

Thousand Americans Here Receive Warning Note

Mr. Addison E. Southard, the American Consul-General in Hongkong, this morning issued a statement advising women. children and men whose continued presence here is not essential, to return to America as soon as they can conveniently arrange

October 9, 1040, to the effect that ment.

to do so. physical danger to U.S. Nationals is facilities."

| continued existence in the Far East | "In accordance with standing in- in time make more difficult the procitizens in this area of the advice abroad expect and to which they are Band. given in our Circular Notice of rightfully entitled from our Govern-

women and children, together with | "Our Government does not at this men whose continued presence here time contemplate repeating the is not essential, should go home as special transportation arrangements soon as they can conveniently arrange | made a few months ago to assist in the withdrawal of U.S. citizens, and those ."The Department of State has re- who plan to go home are advised to minded me that it is making no as- take advantage of the currently sumption that a situation of acute available regular transportation

at this time mainly because of the 2,000 Americans living in this Colony, sary of the Association.

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7.30 A Schubert Programme. DUBLIN, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .- | Fantaisie In C Major, Op. 15 ("Wan- | the fact that negotiations between mann (Soprano) with Piano and any immediate action.

Report and Announcements,

-Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe) ... Vienna State Opera Orchestra; turous operation to the south. Bell Song ("Lakme"-Delibes).... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Bavarian Dance, Op. 27, No. (Elgar), London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar; Largo (Handel)....Albert Sandler (Violin) with Sidney Torch at the Organ; Heavenly Alda, divine Alda ("Alda" -Verdi), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with HONOLULU, Feb. 13 (UP).-An Orchestra; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, object of General Sumita's visit, Australian consolidated pairol bomb- Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur However, the Japanese Legation er, which is enroute to the Far East Rubinstein (Plano); Musetta's Waltz of the monthly meeting of the sive. In the East, Japan is playing stated that the General was merely or the Antipodes, arrived from San Song ("La Boheme"-Puccini), Grace General Committee of the Kowloon her role. The Axis is obviously conferring with members of the Diego at 11,30 a.m. The time of de- Moore (Soprano) with Orchestra; Residents' Association held last week, attempting to confuse and divide Fete Dicu A Seville (Albeniz), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra con-LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire- ducted by Leopold Stokowski; Waltz | be presented at the Annual Meeting VICHY, Feb. 13 (UP).—The less).—Including gifts of £800 from from "Faust" (Gounod-arr. - Liszt), of members to be held in St Andrew's French Government has protested to Lima and £750 from Chile, the Duke Eileen Joyce (Plano); Woman is Church Hall on Friday, February 28, Japan, as mediator, accusing Thai- of Gloucester's Red Cross and St Fickle ("Rigoletto"-Verdi), Jussi at 6 p.m. Djorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Among the correspondence read, LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wire-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra of Medical Services relative to the Churchill and members of the War cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Liebes- proposed new general hospital and Cabinet attended this morning's freud (Kreisler), Fritz Kreisler (Vio- new infectious diseases hospital to be memorial service for Lord Lloyd at lin) with Plano nec.

News Commentary. and People'.

10.06 Musical Comedy Selections. -The Vagabond King-Selection (Friml), The Student Prince-Selection (Romberg), Drury Lane Theatre The statement reads as follows: of political uncertainties which might Orchestra; Music In The Air-Vocal Gems (Hammerstein and Kern), Light structions from the Department of tection of the safety, rights, and Opera Company with Orchestra; Run-State, I again quietly remind U.S. privileges which our citizens living hing Riot-Selection. Debroy Somers

> and His Orchestra. 11,00 Close Down.

ADMIRALTY CLERKS

The annual general meeting of the Local Admiralty Clerks' Association, Hongkong, will be held at the Windimminent,' in reiterating its previous | Mr Southard said that despite the | sor Cafe, King's Theatre Building, at advice to our citizens about going previous advice to evacuate, very 7 p.m. on Saturday. The meeting home. This reiteration of advice is few American nationals in Hongkong will be followed by a members' dinnot meant to be alarmist and is made have left so far. There are about her to celebrate the sixth anniver-

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Situation in Pacific

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent) LONDON, Feb. 13.—A serious view is taken in London of the position in the Pacific, especially after the Australian Ministers' warning of the situation in the Far East.

The Australian reaction to the warning of serious developments has given much satisfaction in London, while the American attitude is also all to the good.

In Allied circles in London, which are usually well-informed, it is felt that at the moment a crisis is not

- It is pointed out that in view of derer"), Edwin Fischer (Plano); Indo-China and Thalland are pro-Rosamunde-Ballet Music, State ceeding and the armistice has just Opera Orchestra; The Shepherd on been prolonged another fortnight, if the Rock, Op. 129, Elisabeth Schu- is unlikely that Japan would take

Also, although there has been 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather talk of negotiations with Russia, Japan has not yet reached any agree-8.03 An hour of Popular Classics. ment that would guarantee her rear if she were to undertake any adven-

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Girls Molested On Peninsula Streets

The principal item on the agenda working up a major diplomatic offenwas the consideration of the draft and attention of the Democracles." Annual Report for 1940, which will

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), was a letter from the Hon. Director less) .- The Prime Minister and Mrs erected on the Kowloon Medical Westminster Abbey. 9.00 London Relay-The News and Centre. It was decided to ask whether the Committee may be drive reduced to a width of 37 feet. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: Books | courteously, given an opportunity to It was pointed out that unless pedesscrutinize the plans of both institu- trains kept to the footpaths, and slow 9.45 Max Miller in the Theatre. - tions, which they had been given to moving traffic, such as bleycles and Recorded in the Finsbury Park Em- understand had already been pre- tricycles to the side-lanes, there was

complaints received regarding the take a bus, which was not keeping misbehaviour of certain Indian sol- strictly to the extreme left of the diers in molesting ladies and young drive. It was decided to draw the girls in the streets. The Committee attention of the Traffic Authorities were confident that if these com- to the matter. plaints were brought to the notice of Those present at the Committee the D.A.A.G., he would take prompt meeting were.-Mr .Lam Ming-fan, steps to put a stop to the annoyance, President; Mr D. W. Munton, Vice-10.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and it: was decided to write him on President; Mr F. C. Mow Fung, Hon. the subject.

nced for amended regulations or such Matthews, Rev. H. D. Rosenthall, steps that would reserve the main Messrs R. Pestonji, R. A. da Silva, D. traffic roadway for motor vehicles O. Silva, and C. E. Terry. Apologies only on those portions of Waterloo for absence were received from Hon. Road, Argyle Street, and Prince Mr Leo D'Almada e Castro, Miss R. Edward Road, where the "islands" Mow Fung, Mr I. N. Murray, and Mr have been extended and the main B. Wylie.

Wuhu Street on October 25.

Lo Ping-tung, went to Waterloo Road and there met the accused and a man

named Wong King. The accused suggested that theft be committed.

He said that his mistress kept a shop

and had property worth while steal-ing. It was there and then decided that he (witness) should wait at a latrice whilst. Wong and accused

Another Prisoner

later he met Wong and the accused

again and this time the accused was

earrying a knife. The three of them

went to the Po Hing Theatre and

waiting till after midnight they went to the rear of house No. 54 Wuhu

Lo said that he went to a latrine

and waited there for about 15 or 20

ininutes and he left when, he saw a

policeman. He returned to the Po-

Hing Theatre and remained there

negative and also said that he had t

sald that accused requested him

Carrying A Knife

n term of imprisonment for con-

spiracy, said that on October 24, he,

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Lo Ping-tung, who is also serving

Continuing, Lo said that some days

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NEW BALKANS **CRISIS:**

ly exaggerated, although it is believed ed that it is only a question of time before these high totals are reached. In Sofla, the Government spokesman, commenting on the report that 1,000 Nazi planes had landed and had taken over Bulgarian airfields, declared: "It is useless again to deny such fantastic reports."

Axis Squeeze Play

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP) .-Some informed quarters state, that the Axis Powers may be attempting to divert the attention of Britain and America simultaneously with Balkan and Far. East action, preparatory to major military and diplomatic moves.

Representative James Richards of the House Foreign Affairs Committee told the "United Press" to-day that there is "no doubt that a squeeze play is on. In Europe the Axis is

Late Lord Lloyd

a considerable element of danger to Complaints Against Soldiers the travelling public, particularly Attention was given to several when a motor car attempted to over-

Secretary; Mr R. H. Wong, Hon. Treasurer; Dr S. G. Kirkby-Gomes, Another question discussed was the Major C. M. Manners, Lt-Col E. D.

Testify In Murder Hearing

At present serving a term of imprisonment for conspiracy to commit a crime, Lo Luen, formerly a vegetable hawker, testified before Mr E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy to-day in a murder case against a man named Lo Hing, who is alleged. to have murdered Ho Sau-tsau, mistress of a rice shop at 54

the robbery was to take place, he At a previous hearing it was said saw the accused who said that the that a medical examination revealed robbery, had been unsuccessful and that the dead woman had 20 incised that he had killed the inistress by stab wounds on her head, shoulders mistake.

and arms, and that death was due to | Chung King-kwong, 14, a cook's multiple wounds and haemorrhage.

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown
Solicitor, prosecuted with the assist—
ance of Det.-Sergeant N. B. Fraser.

If the accused left his employment because the Lo said that he came to Hongkong mistress would not advance him \$2. three years ago and that he knew the accused. One night he and his uncle, February 25 at 11.30 a.m. Further hearing was adjourned to

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52, Mosley Street, Manchetser, 2 AGENCIES AND DILANCHES: until 4 n.m. and as none of the Alor Star Hongkong , Rangoon others arrived he went home. Later Amritage when he, was hawking in the street Bangkok . ' he saw the accused and asked him if Bombay 8hanghal he had succeeded in stealing any- Calcutta Singapore thing and the accused replied in the Agencies: Bitinwan ' Kunla Clive Street Lumpu Fairlie Place Kuching Sourabaya. Lumpur stabbed his mistress by mistake. Lo Canton Madras Tongkah. Manila to Cawnpore (Bhuket) Medán New York

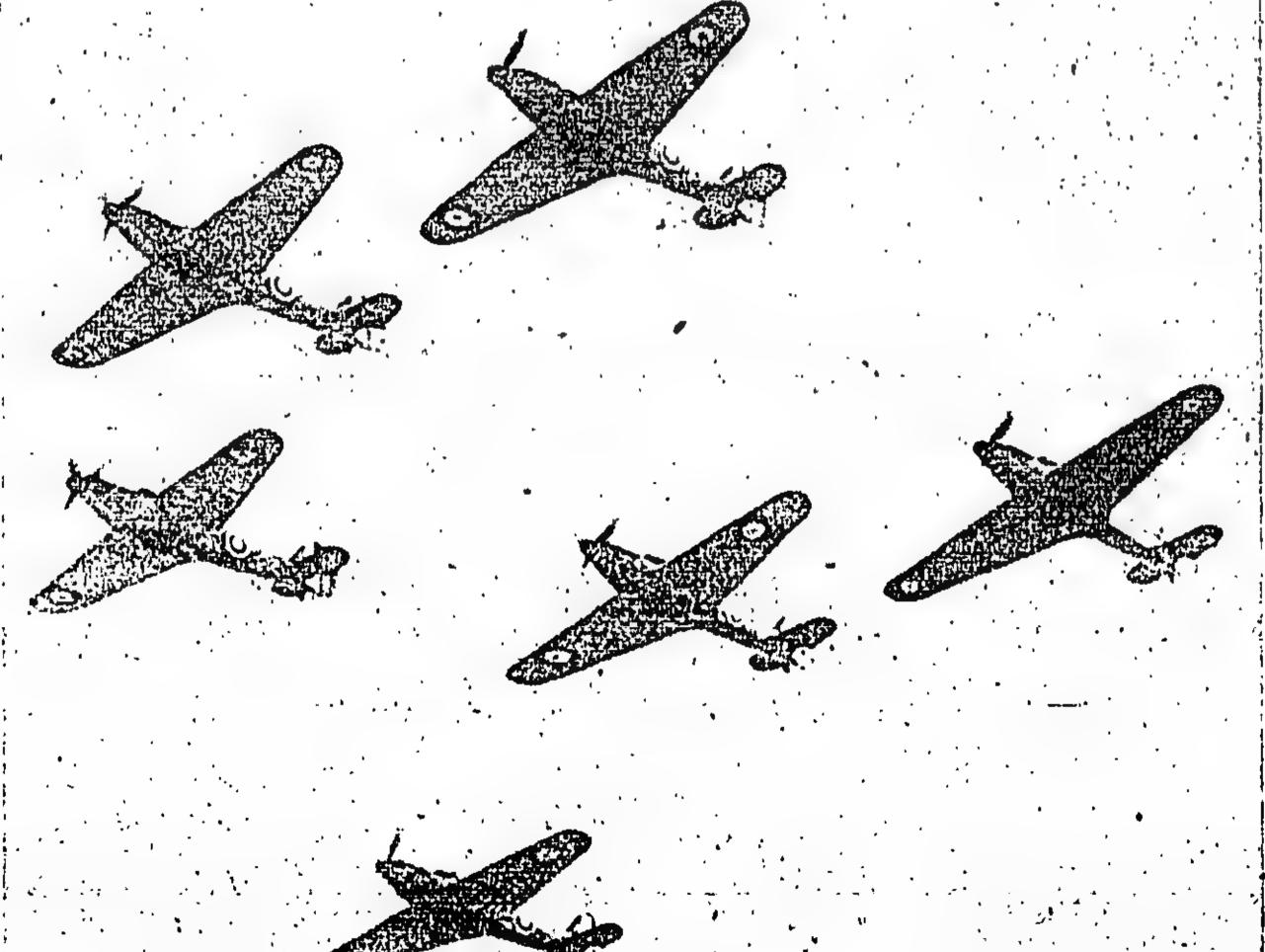
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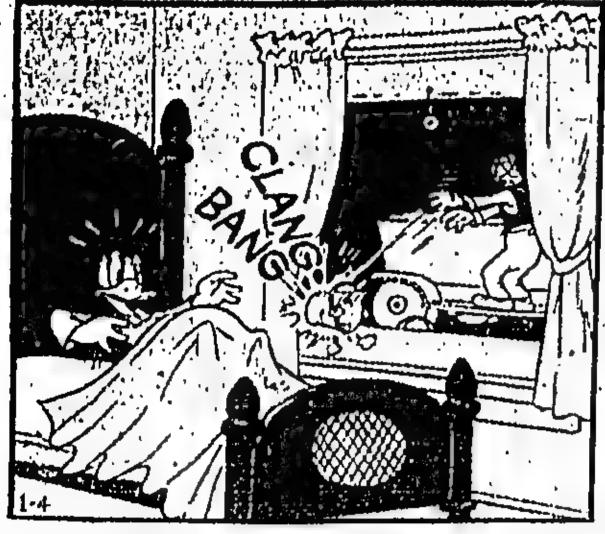
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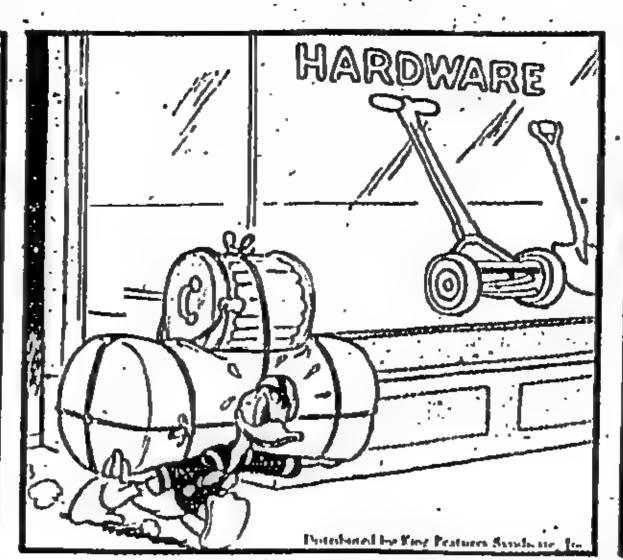
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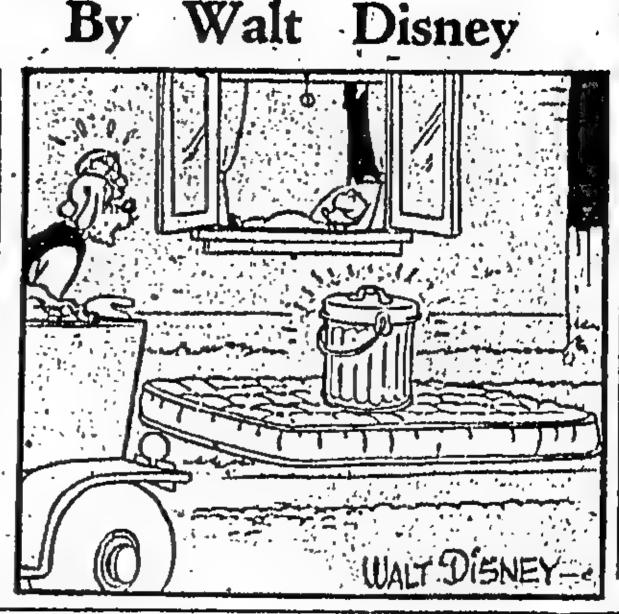
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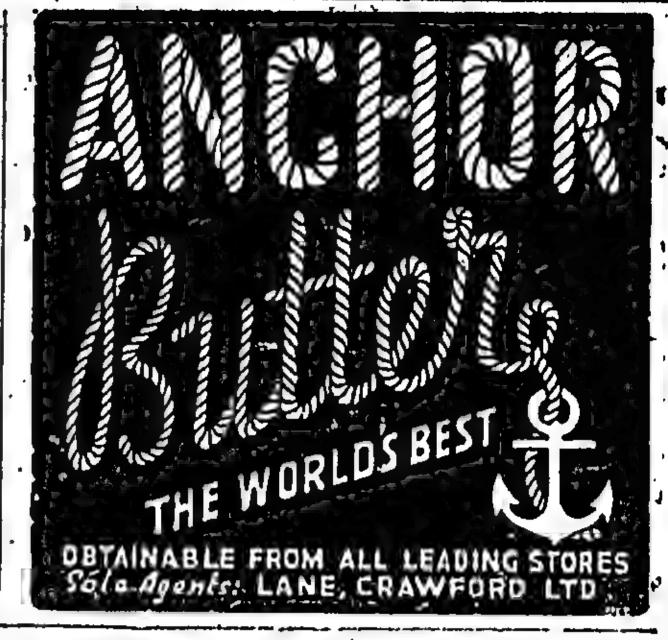
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happens to the older, generation: but we want the children. We will bring them up from earliest childhood to have quite different ideologies." (Hitler-'Mein Kampf').

"Our youth will be educated to thinking and acting as Germans. After having been educated in the organisations of the party they will get the final polish when entering the army. leaving the When military service they will again join the S.A., the S.S. and our other organisations so that they will not drift off again. They will, in fact, as long as they live, never again be free." (Adolf Hitler. Visiting Sudetenland: Dec. 2nd, 1938).

"You say that the chil-. dren of Germany cannot be regimented. I say that they can and will be. Every boy and girl in this nation will be, made a National Socialist. There

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will be no escape possible from the channel which we shall mark for the German . to follow from childhood to manhood. And we shallproduce not humanitarians and other weak-kneed types, but good soldiers, strong men and loyal National Socialists. Give me a child of six to educate and he will belong to me for life." (Baldur von Schirach, Nazi Youth Leader, Munich 1933).

First Steps in

Nazism

"We begin with the child as soon as he is three years old. As soon he begins to think, he gets a little flag put in his hand, then follows the school, the Hitler Jugend, the S.A., and military training. We don't let him go; and when all this is past, then - comes the Arbeitsfront and takes him up again and doesn't let him go until the grave, whether he likes it or not." (Dr Robert Ley — German Minister of Labour).

"Let us educate the German people from their youth up with that exclusive recognition of, the rights of their own nation and cease to taint the

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heart of the children with the curse of objectivity.' (Hitler - 'Mein Kampf' Page 124).

Religion

"Instead of running to church, your Mothers ought to stay at home and prepare food for your fathers. And if anybody tries to send you to church you had better . play football." (Address to School Children by Julius Streicher's Adjutant. Nurnberg, October 4th, 1936).

"German Youth! Keep away and form a distinct front against Catholics and Jews!" * (Proclamation to Hitler Youth August, 1935).

Home

"The children's spare time is entirely taken up with duties, rallies, collections, marches, drills (etc.). Parents can only have them at home on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Leave cannot in any circumstances be granted on the other Sundays." (Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Feb. 4th, 1940).

"The School alone is not able to undo the strong natural influence of the parents, and to secure the aims of National Socialist education. What makes it worse is that at the end of the children's school term, they will be left exclusively to their parent's educational influence which constitutes the grave danger that the children will be lost to the state. This spells on important moral danger for the children." (Journal of the Hitler Youth, May 1st, 1940).

School

"The German youth is educated in such a manner that it doesn't learn anything that is not in harmony with National Socialism." (District Leader Bohle. Interview with Daily Telegraph December 10th, 1930).

The school Hitler Youth Leader over-rides the school teacher. "It is necessary that all questions should be directed to him and be dealt with exclusively by him without being submitted indirectly through the Headmaster.' (Frankfurter Zeitung, February 29th and March 5th, 1940).

"The intellect is a danger. to the shaping of the char-We are not on earth for the purpose of cramming our skulls with knowledge. That is only too un-Important ... We must fulfil our destiny. Bring up tough guys, that is what the business of the high schools should be." (Goebbels, Munich 1934).

"All subjects-German language, History, Geography, Chemistry and Mathematicsmust concentrate on military subjects-the glorification of military service and of German heroes and leaders, and the strength of a regenerated Germany. Chemistry must inculcate a knowledge of chemical warfare, explosives. Buna', etc., while mathematics will help the young to understand artillery calculagriff, October 27th, 1939),

The Boys

"The next war will require the highest degree of brutality, so the uncducated man will best be able to work the war machines." (Deutsche Wehr. Periodical of the German Officer Corps, August 9th, 1936).

"Our boys must learn to shoot, they must handle a rifle in as matter of fact a manner as they do a penholder. Some want to educate the people as if shooting were not also part of their education. "Wisdom is Power" they write on the doors, of their schools; as if power were not incorporated more fully in the gun than in anything else." (Military education of German Youth. Chapter on training for hardness).

"Germans must always obey like well-trained soffiers. The Fuhrer, Adolf Hitler, is always right!" (Dr Robert Ley, Minister of Labour 1938).

The Girls

"It is the duty of every German girl to marry as early as possible before her strength is exhausted in order to give the State healthy children. (Teacher's address to 14 year old girls. Deutsche Kampferin" Sept. 1935).

"In our State only that woman can be regarded as -valuable-who-is-ready-and-resolved to assume the duty for her nation and to give it sons and daughters of pure race. Thus it has been since primeval days and thus it shall be again. (Deutsche Zeitung. April 12th, 1934).

"Every reasonably constructed state will have to regard a woman who has not given birth as dishonoured. There are plenty of willing and qualified youths ready to unite with the girls and women on hand. Fortunately, one boy of good race suffices for twenty girls. (And the girls for their part would gladly fulfil the demand for children were it not for the nonsensical so-called civilised idea of the monogamous permanent marriage, an idea in complete contradiction to all natural facts). ("Knowledge and Spirit of Motherhood." Essay by Professor Ernst Bergman of Leipsig).

Hitler Reaps His Harvest

In order to allay parents' anxieties, Nazi propaganda has tried to present the concentration on the physical. training of children as concern for their welfare. In fact, the health of children has greatly suffered. Official German figures from the Statistisches Jahrbuch. 1937.

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Infantile Paralysis 1,310 2,163 2,723
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Meningitis 617 1,362 1,574 "Inflammatory conditions," which were formerly found principally among apprentices and in the years of adolescence, now often appear among school children, at an age when they never used to appear. The reason for this is that too much is demanded of the feet of these boys and .

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besides-in other words, exerting them to tasks beyond their strength." (Muenich Medical Journal. April 2nd,

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dividends?

Military examinations indicate that an alarming number of conscripts are incapable of service in the army of flat feet. (Munich Medical Journal. April 2nd, 1937).

More than 50% of those on worker's duty and liable to military service suffer from foot weakness and weakened spines." (Report on examination of Jungvolk. May 1937).

"When the young cadets present themselves for the officers' examination they usually excel in a remarkable lack of logic. Logic and disciplined thinking are usually replaced_by an incredible tendency to using meaningless claptrap." (Military-Wochenblatt. December 10th, 1938).

"The psychological examination of the cadets has become necessary because the candidates to-day exhibit very grave lack of knowledge and, to a very great extent, have a rather faulty point of view in regard to mental work. Stupidity and laziness of mind are always defects of charac-(Doctor Simoneit, Leader of Psychological Laboratory ht War Ministry.) (Lecture Hanover, November 23rd, 1937).

"One concern is particularly depressing. That is the question of the new generation in science and economy. At present the education of this new generation is not sufficient. For the defence of the country it will; in any case, be a danger, when mental education is hampered by an exaggerated physical training. For if even the regimental commanders have to make this complaint in regard to their new recruits then undoubtedly there is something wrong with the present system of educa-(German War Minis-Lecture in German Society for World Economy, February 2nd, 1937).

Discipline

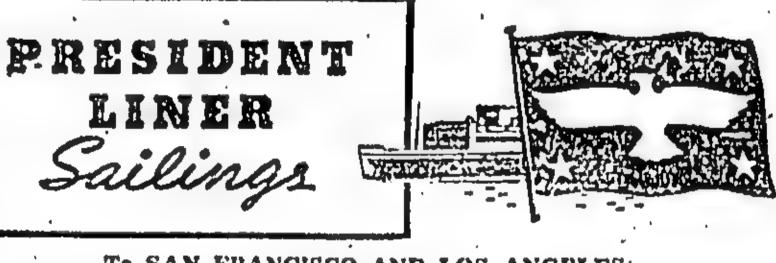
"Many conscripts have failed to present themselves in answer to the Fuhrer's call. The new punishment procedure for Hitler Youths who shirk their duties will not be pleasant." (Essener National Zeitung, November 8th, 1940)...

"Measures to strengthen discipline in the Hitler Youth Movement have been announced to-day. A form of "Youth Service Arrest" has been introduced as punishment for serious cases of insubordination which will supplement the "week-end arrests" recently decreed by the Hitler Youth Command." (German Radio, October 10th, 1940).

The execution of a twelve year old boy for esplonage in Berlin in early August provoked this comment from the Swedish newspaper "Social Democraten." "The Third Reich is perhaps the only country in the world which thus radically protects itself against the activities of twelve year old

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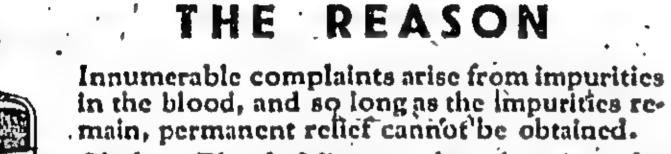
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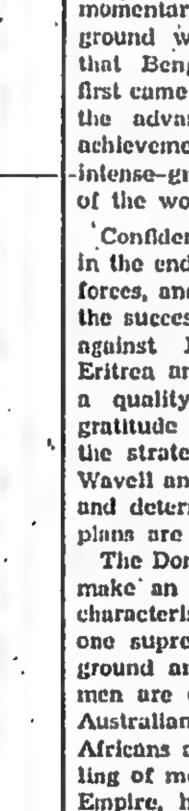
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of the whole body. . -India has, in view of the many has advanced the Chungking Indian troops present in the African regime more than \$100,000,000 campaign, made special note of the in credits. way in which these troops are takto the Sikh soldiers by the Sikh community. Lieut-General Auchenleck, Commander-in-Chief of the Indians at home are helping to make troops in India, also paid glowing that victory possible. India protection are important only insofar as a "strong attitude" towards I case course of a broadcast he stated that industrial nations of the world; her they may fit into the larger pic. Russia and, at the same time, Lesson Learned to General Wavell had sent him a raw materials appear unlimited; her ture of Soviet foreign policy, lossens the threat of Japaness. Though this theory was permeasure appearance of the stated that "Indian capacity to supply whatever is reset."

of that country ever since. This are being rapidly constructed, India's long period," the message continued, future industrial strength promises to "was rewarded by their participation reach hitherto undreamed of dimension the battle" of Sidi Barrani, in sions. When littler first conceived which the magnificent work of the the idea of Germany's dominating the weakness of neighbouring the weakness of neighbouring the Weakness of neighbouring the Pacific indefinitely, or at least so long as Britain is able to prevent a German invasion. The Indian troops enhanced the already the world with himself as head of high reputation they previously held, all, he could not have taken sufficient Moscow, Washington helicyes. Washington's "lace-in-the-hole," B.E.F. returns to Europe, are Since the Indian troops have taken cognisance of the strength of the is strengthened in her stand to so far as a realistic foreign only part of the evidence of this part in several important actions British Commonwealth of Nations of the Barlin and Tokyo an indicy is concerned, and there achievement. culminating in the most brilliant of India as part of that Common- wards both Berlin and Tokyo so policy is concerned, and there achievement. pursuit from Kassala to Keren. In wealth. His advisors, mentike von long as the bulk of the United are those who believe it would They and their twins, the this action, the Indian troops per Ribbentrop, declared that the English States Navy is kept in the bo used without hesitation if tanks, will constitute the best formed, extremely good work in were decadent and could not or Pacific Ocean. A powerful U.S. Japan should attempt a military right-handed punch that can be most difficult conditions."

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THE FIGHTING FORCES

IN AFRICA

of an invasion of Britain, the ques- idealism." first came through. The swiftness of the advance was a breath-taking to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. achievement, which has earned the -intense-gratitude-of-the-democracles of the world.

in the enduring power of the Empire | Welles. The last of these came forces, and also in their courage, but when the Administration cangratitude but very great respect for of Poland and the war against the strategy laid down by General Finland. Wavell and his staff and for the skill and determination with which these plans are being carried out.

The Dominion forces now in Africa make an interesting study of racial characteristics when brought under one supreme command. The background and upbringing of all these men are entirely different. Indians, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans and British, with a sprinkling of men from other parts of the

U.S. Adopts Realistic Policy Towards Japan

By EVERETT HOLLES

United Press Cables Editor

towards a "realistic" policy States effort. in the Far East where, today, the Sino-Japanese con- has been under way in Moscow, flict is viewed as a part of where the German and Japanese the great-world struggle be- ambassadors have been pitted tween the "aggressor" na- against those of the United tween the "aggressor" nations and those in favour of a preservation of the "status

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

lines of thought:

Italy by the three-power pact of last September, is definitely BIG STAKE NOT YET considered as, at least, a potential enemy of the "American" way" of life as expounded by President Roosevelt.

JAPAN MAY JOIN WAR

sibility that Japan may enter accord defining, Russian and the European war on the side Japanese spheres of influence in of Germany and Italy, particu- Asia. larly if the Axis powers should win another overwhelming vic- would include a cessation of tory, such as their conquest of Russian assistance to nationalist

Secretary of State Cordell Hull "unjustified" aggression against THE outstanding achievements by Finland, but that the Administhe Empire forces in Africa during tration is now inclined to listen

tion as to whether Hitler will break It is admitted that the United erally, it is admitted that Mosthrough Bulgarla, Berlin's demands States is not in a position to cow remains an enigma—that momentarily pushed into the back- the Axis powers and Russia at friendly gestures, such as the the ranks of the rapidly re- foot with the co-operation that Benghazi had been captured, should do what she can to prevent Russia from coming closer ciprocated.

A number of steps have been upon the advice of Under-Confidence has always been placed Secretary of . State Summer the successes of the past few weeks celled those "moral embargoes" against Italian forces in Libya, on exports of war materials to sonable limit, for the time be-Eritrea and Abyssinia have been of Russia which were imposed at ing, on Russo-German collaboraa quality that inspires not only the time of the Soviet occupation tion.

Washington's policy appears to be motivated not only by a desire to wean Russia away from Germany, if possible, but also to maintain the U.S.S.R. as potential military threat against Japan.

AID TO CHINA

Russia, it will be recalled, has operative action, each section taking ago. This policy has been its responsibilities as an integral part similar to that of the United States, which in recent months ful military machine.

that Japan's armed forces will feeling in Washington, however,

most difficult conditions."

would not fight. It is probable that Fleet, based, at Honolulu tends thrust towards Singapore or the placed at the disposal of a compare pushing on towards victory, but of the Empire were equally deluded; to restrain those groups in Netherlands East Indies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 United States if we should enter (UP).—The United States is slowly but surely swinging course, has supported the United

Thus a bitter diplomatic duel States and Britain.

The Germans won a round when they obtained their recent commercial agreement with Rus-American policy, this correspondent found during a trade between the Reich and the series of conversations with U.S.S.R. Japan won another high officials in Washington, when she obtained a one-year is based in the following fisheries agreement, which rerenewal of the Russo-Japanese gulates Japanese fishing rights Japan, bound to Germany and, in Soviet Far Eastern waters.

WON

The big stake, however, has. not yet been won, and Washington is hopeful that it will not be. This stake is a Russo-Japanese non-aggression treaty which The United States sees a pos- would be part of a broad general

Such a treaty, of course, China and might result in Gen-To counter a possible move by eralissimo Chiang's collapse. Japan, Washington is cultivat- Even more important, it would ing Russia. It is not that free Japan's powerful Kwantung Army, which has been kept and his associates have any in Manchakuo to counter posmore love for Moscow than they sible thrusts by the Russians, did at the time they soundly for use in Asia Proper, and denounced the U.S.S.R. for her would enable Japan to mass her entire strength in support of the Axis,

Few observers in Washington the past few weeks have completely to the advice of those who op- are so optimistic as to forecast dominated the stage. The possibility pose a policy of "unrealistic genuine Russo-American collaboration against Japan. Genand hope that they will be re-

Welles last year. At that time there was a considerable hope best that is hoped for is a rea- France.

NO MILITARY ASSISTANCE

The Administration does not but it is prepared for a con- invade enemy territory. tinuation of Russian economic assistance to the Reich so long assistance.

southeast Europe are not aimed taken. Empire, have shown that discipline eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ever directly at Russia, although and a united purpose is sufficient to since the Sino-Japanese conflict Soviet interests are involved. bind men together in close co- started more than three years Russia, it is felt, will suffer much before risking a military clash with Adolf Hitler's power-

The Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Constantin Oumansky, is a suave and able diplomat be ready for use against the is that final decisions are always reached in Moscow, and that

HOLDS KEY



"COPIED IN JAPAN" -Los Angeles Times

By F. G. H. SALUSBURY

It provides the answer to gun carriers. taken in this direction, probably Europe with Under-Secretary contained force of tanks, in as that of Siamese twinsfantry and various special imposes on them the need that Moscow might eventually ists which worked such de-for exceptional speed in turn against Berlin. Now the struction in Poland and thought and action.

> as "motor battalions." Each tors of theirs who, on a forms part of a tank famous occasion, clung to brigade.

They, with many other believe that Russia will give Army units, are spending -

Co-operation

Our new motor battalions are outside the infantry of have passed through. the line, outside machinegun battalions. Neverthe-tablish protective screens and Germany, on the other hand, who has been frequently in con- retaining their regimental movements of armoured diviing part. The capture of Benghazi has been attempting to reconcile versation with Under-Secretary designations, and, fundawas celebrated by the Punjab Gov-Russo-Japanese differences so Welles in recent months. The mentally, are trained and warfare, British neglected them armed as such:

the Pacific indefinitely, or at We were wrong—but now we least so long as Britain is able are making up for lost time to prevent a German invasion. The motor battalions which is considered certain. It is will take the field when the

An entirely new type of They are carried in motor on Vichy, vital as they all are, were bring effective pressure against all Washington can do is make infantry has arisen within transport, but they fight on

ground when the astonishing news the same time, and, therefore, lifting of the moral embargoes, organised British Army. of their scout cars and Bren The Russian question was in the German Panzer ("iron- Their close association the forefront when I toured clad") Division—that self-with tanks—almost as close

> They would go into battle The new units are known like those infantry ancesthe stirrups of the cavalry.

Ouick Thinking

Germany military assistance, this winter learning how to "They have got to think and work about twice as fast as the The troops are now enter- P.B.I."—otherwise, Poor Bloody as Germany can pay for this ing upon the most intensive Infantry; for none must be betperiod of training, much of ter qualified to elucidate the ebb and flow of a modern, Best information indicates it secret, that any Army in mechanised battle, and take been giving effective assistance that German military moves in Britain has ever under-quick effective decisions, than commanders of motor battalions.

IN ATTACK they will, chiefly, penetrate the curtain of antitank weapons and mop up surviving resistance after the tanks IN DEFENCE they will es-

less they remain infantry, act as flank guards for the

and allowed the Germans to practice the theory of the Panzer

Lesson Learned

message announcing that "Indian capacity to supply whatever is need-troops were amongst the early reinforcements to arrive in Egypt and is only limited by the number of have been maintaining the defence factories in operation, but as these aims by taking advantage of tempting to meet.

Though this theory was perwhich calls for an avoidance of expansion in Southeast Asia fectly familiar to us, we and which the United States is attempting to meet.

FRANCO AND PETAIN HAVE VITAL PARLEY

MONT PELLIER, FEB. 13 (REUTER).-MARSHAL PETAIN RECEIVED GENERAL FRANCO AT THE PREFECTURE HERE AT 1.55 P.M. TO-DAY. AFTER LUNCHING TOGETHER, THE TWO LEADERS HAD A CONVERSATION LASTING THREE HOURS.

GENERAL FRANCO WAS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FOREIGN MINISTER, SENOR SERRANO SUNER, AND A SUITE COMPOSED OF BOTH CIVILIAN AND MILITARY OFFICIALS. While General Franco and Marshal Petain were together, a large crowd gathered outside the

building and cheered loudly.



MARSHAL PETAIN

Destroyers For U.K.

-There is no controversy between Axis is being continued." the President, Colonel Knox (Navy the question of turning over more meeting thus: destroyers to Britain, declares an announcement issued from the White statesmen, linked by close political what help he would be able to afford House to-night.

LADY CHAMBERLAIN

lain, after a short illness.

Responding to demands, they appeared on the balcony and were greeted with shouts of "Vive Franco! Vive Petain!". Both were smiling.

Before General Franco entered his car, a band played both the Spanish anthem and the Marseillaise.

During the afternoon, Senor Suner had a conversation with Admiral Jean Darlan, the Vichy Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier.

Duce, Franco Discussion LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -The Mediterranean and Africa two countries." were the main questions discussed at the meeting at Bordighera between General Franco and Il

Italian news agency from "authorised quarters in Rome." Repeating the words of the official communique, the agency adds: "There was certainly the question of the problems arising from the conflict, with whilch are connected the reorganisation of Europe and of ques-Destroyers For U.K. tions concerning the Mediterranean and Africa. On these two points, a perfect identity of views was noted. Spain's attitude of sclidarity with the.

The same "authorised quarters" Secretary) or Mr Wendell Willkie on are stated to have commented on the

comradeship, is inclined to have that Italy. the military and political circumstances of the moment. It is signific-LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The ant that General Franco met Il Duce death is announced of Lady Chamber- for the first time in Italy, thus giving lain, widow of Sir Austen Chamber- the lie to certain allegations of enemy General Franco has left Mont Pellier propaganda.

(2) The Bordighera meeting was above all devoted to examination of questions which are of interest to the

Evacuation of Abyssinia

ZURICH, Feb. 13 (Reuter).-Duce, according to the official Evacuation of civilians from Abyssinla is considered as a likely subject to have been discussed between Mussolini and General Franco, according. to the Vichy correspondent of the "Gazette de Laussane."

> This question, involving as it does the utilisation of the Addis Ababa-Dilbouti Railway, which has its terminus in French Somaliland, also concerns France and Is regarded by the correspondent as sufficient to explain the meeting between Marshal Petain and General Franco.

cline to the view that Mussolini pro-(1) This meeting between the two bably sounded General Franco as to

Franco on Way Home

message from Berlin states that text by the newspaper "Voz." for Madrid.

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Political observers in Zurich in- Ex-King Renounces His Rights

LISBON, Feb. 13 (Reufer) .- A document signed by ex-King Alfonso, in which he offers to renounce all their way to the suburbs of Shasi, his rights in favour of his son, Infante important town 110: mlles above. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (Reuter).-A Juan, is published to-day in Spanish

The document is dated from Rome, January 14, 1941.

PROTECTS A BALLOON

London's Night

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter). -Lordon had a short alert after dark to-night, the first to be heard at such an early hour for several nights.

Shortly before the alert, a high explosive bomb fell in one London district where gunfire was also heard. An enemy plane that attacked the Dover balloon barrage to-day was badly damaged by a Spitfire. Smoke

poured from the tail. A communique issued by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security to-night says: "A few enemy nireraft, for the most part flying singly, have crossed our coasts during daylight to-day. Bombs were dropped at points in East Anglia and North Scotland. The damage caused was slight and casualties were very

South China Hostilities

Along Canton-Hankow Railway

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Central News).—Japanese troops invading Kwoktaihu, Shiuhow and other points on the east bank of the North River in Kwangtung have been smashed by the Chinese. The majority of them have retreated to Sunkal on the Canton-Hankow Rallway, 17 miles north of Canton, while the rest are encircled between Cheknai and Paknai,

The Japanese invading at Lungkong, key village between Tamshui and Pingwu, about 12 miles east of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, have been driven back to Wangkong, south-west of Lungkong.

Suburbs of Shasi CHANGTEH, Feb. 14 (Central News).-Chinese troops who pushed Hankow on the Yangtse River in Hupeh, have been attacking the Jupanese at Shapaotze, only three miles from Shasi, with considerable success. Fighting is still in progress in that area.

In South Shansi HINGTSI, Feb. 14 (Central News). -Following the recovery of Liuping, south-west of Tsincheng in south Shansi, on February 7, Chinese troops have been driving north. The Japanese tried to make a stand at Shullangehlang, north-west of Tsincheng, but were defeated by the Chinese. They have now retreated

to Tunglingkow. While a part of the Chinese are attacking at Tunglingkow, the rest are advancing on Tienshulling.

Costly Press Coverage Of Army Of Nile

LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The complaint made at the annual meeting of the Empire Press Union that "messages from Egypt about the glorious achievements of the Army of the Nile have been costing about three times as much as would between two parts of the Empire" is underlined in a "Yorkshire Post" editorial.

The paper says: "It would be of Empire readers if the Government could persuade Egypt to adopt the Empire flat rate of 2 4d a word for press messages sent outside that

Reference was also made at the meeting to the handicaps of press censorship which delayed vital news and gave advantage to broadcasting.

Jervis Bay Dependents

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless).—The Basra British War Relief Fund has sent £5,000 to the Admiralty for distribution among the dependents of seamen who lost their lives in the sinking of the Jervis Bay, which saved a convoy by heroically drawing the full fire of a heavilyarmed German raider.

Japan's Fishing Concessions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 13 (UP).—The Japanese Minister, Mr Haruhiko Nishi called on the Foreign Office

yesterday and made the preliminary arrangements for the first meeting of the joint commission to negotiato a long-term Fisheries Convention.

Although both countries have agreed in principle to the resumption of negotiations, for a general trade agreement which was begun last year, and then suspended, the actual conversations have not yet started but are expected to start shortly.

Linking Alberta To

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—A system of nerodromes through Alberta and British Columbia leading to Alaska, is being established by the Canadian Government as a defence measure at a cost of about £2,000,—000, it was antiounced to-day by Mr C. G. Power, Minister of Defence and Ale Minister

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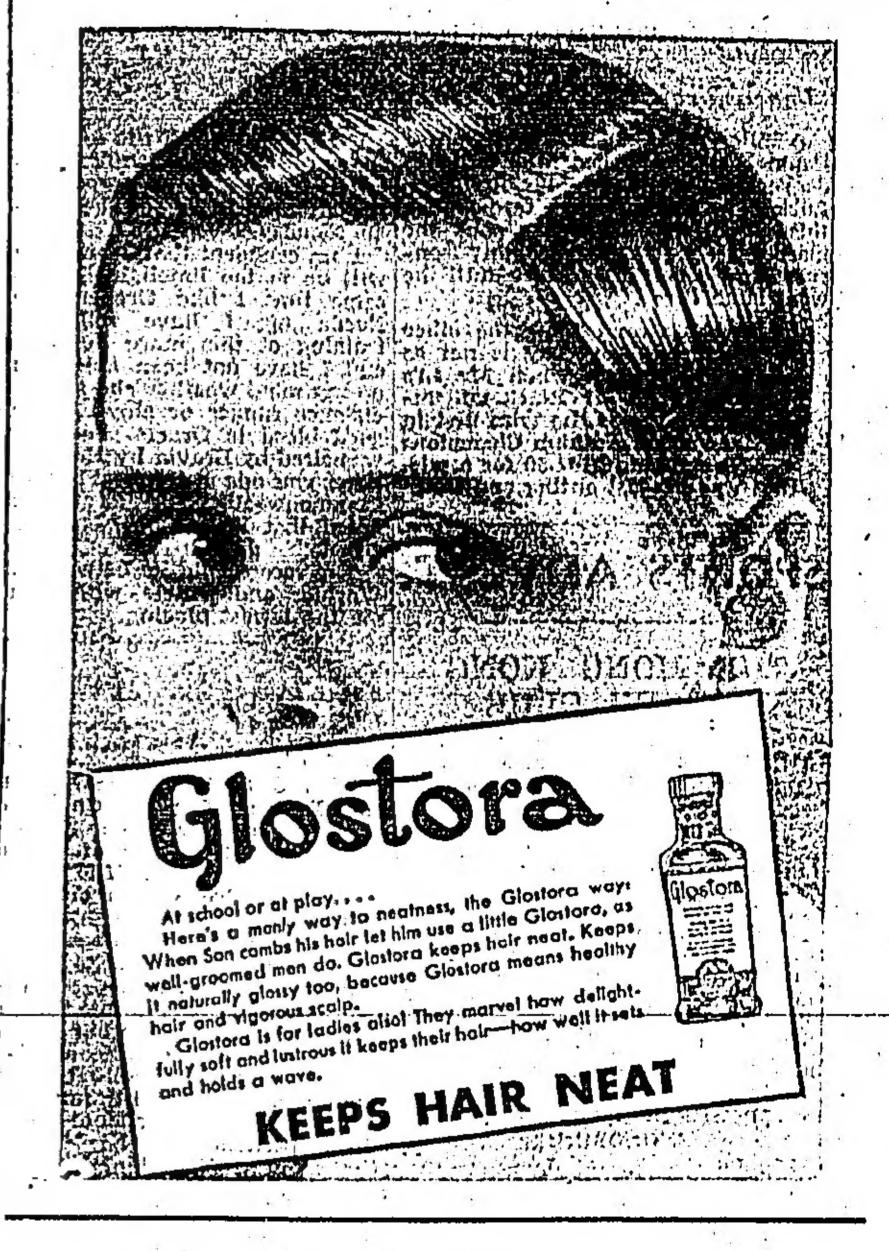
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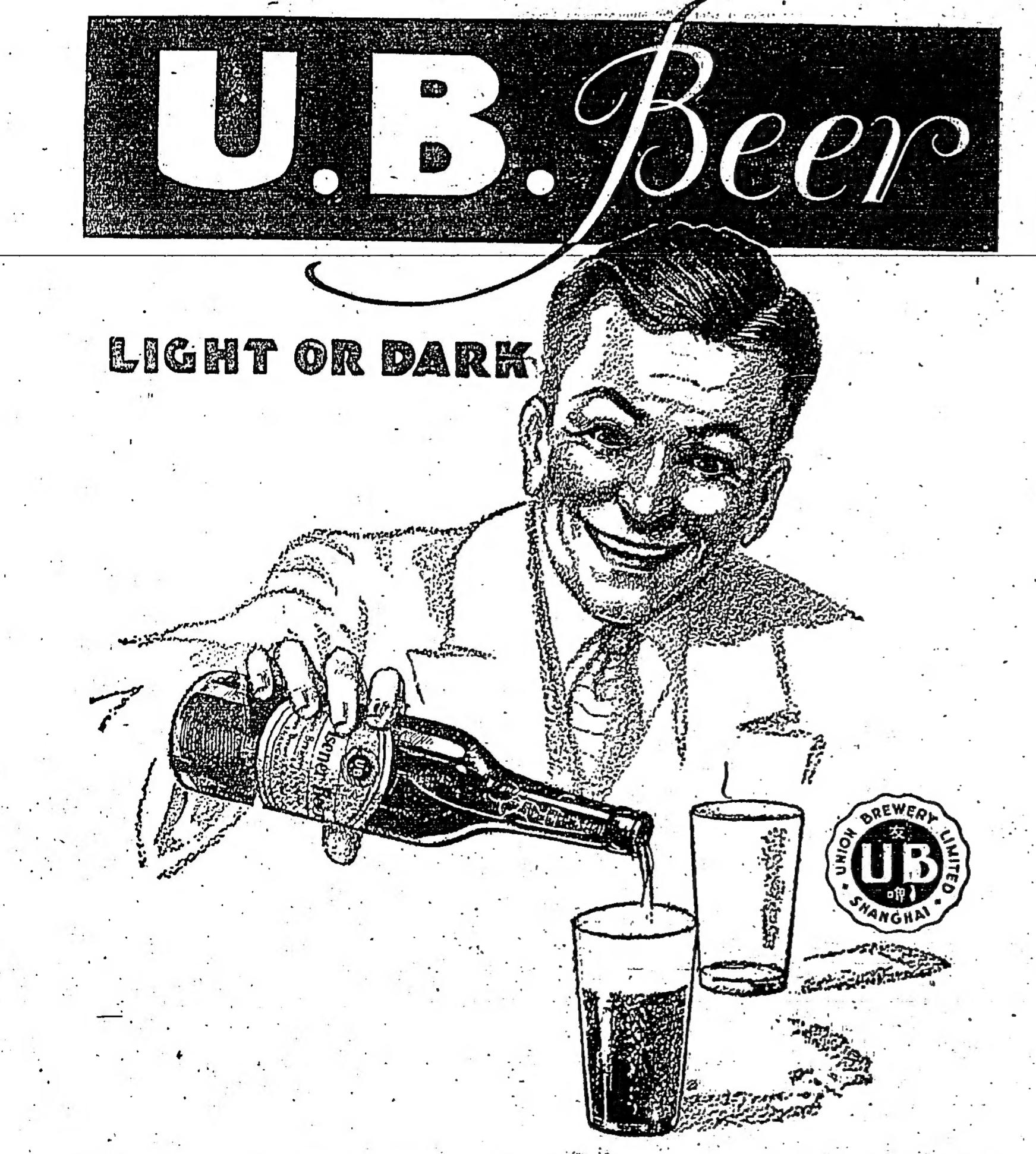
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pears to me that A Grand Time

SECOND LEG

Austral Trial Plate

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Warbler and Oracle with Starlight

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for the lowest placing.

will not be more than six.

Autumn Champions, losing by a head.

The Quartermaster's candidate is

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Lovelylight For

Trial Plate

third position in the frame. Of

therefore, atone for his failure.

not yet "ready."

regret to report that Amicus Curiae will not face the start as he is on the siek list with a bad leg. Puntem will doubtless remember that Far View could not meet her brother Sapper in the Queensland Autumn Champions on account of being dotty, is on the Sydney Maiden Stakes but the mare is now in fine fettle.

It is certain that we shall have the fongs and my three places are pleasure of seeing a good brotherly Vitamin M., Manhattan and Bendefight between the two descendants meer. of Farr and a most interesting feature in the allotment of weights is that the handleapper has considered Sapper 'a pound better than Far View. Personally I prefer the latter which will be piloted by Mr H. G. Pih and I hear that Sapper will have Marsh Warbler Mr Davis.

Lancashire Chips Dangerous

A mile run is not to the liking of THE RESULT OF the Austral Trial Buffin Bay, but Lancashire Chips is Plate for Imported griffins over 11/4 dangerous at only 146 lb. How miles should give us a good line for Lucky Lady is going to fare among the Austral Derby to be contested. this class is hard to say, but the on Monday. mare was at one time highly con- I am confident that Marsh Warbler over a distance from the two mile sidered as a first class racer until she will be in the limelight, but at the post, once round and in, and many went lame.

I saw A Grand Time the other Needa up. I have followed the make up a field. expectedly crossed the wire first in the Queensland Autumn Champions of 1939 and paid \$101.50 for a win. That was his last outing and it ap-

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will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES -

Members are reminded that they Cire's string. Navylight, the winner their ladies MUST wear of last year, does not appeal to me. their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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all chits, etc. Badges - admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Raco Course.

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

· Secretary. Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

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kong Jockey Club opens officially to-morrow when, at 11 a.m. sharp, the first saddling bell will be chimed. The Annual Meeting will be continued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, terminating next Saturday.

THOSE WHO ARE unable to attend the meeting before lunch are reminded that the sixth event on the programme in the first four days of racing is timed to run off at 3 p.m. after the tiffin interval.

For Austral Maiden

The second leg of the daily double (third section) for Australian subgriffins of this season over six fur- is another sprint for imported griffins over six furlougs, and there are several fast youngsters among this all praise. new class of animals. Judging from the training times, I like Colooma, with Mr Black in the saddle, with First Love and Ratio Decidendl following in the trail. A Happy Time, Gay Fox and Hascossay are

> Piccadilly Jim Should Win If Started

The Bendigo Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies is a nice run same time I like Oracle with Mr will appear before the starter just to

training of this mare quite closely | On past performances Piccadilly candidate, with Mr Black up, un- up my mind whether she is a middle there is a possibility of not accepting distance runner or stayer. There is as the owners intend to have a go good blood in Oracle because she at the Ladies' Purse, which is was sired by Bravia by Heroic. The longer distance run.

> Commonwealth and it should be Devonian to finish in that order with noted that Vitamin M. is related to Pumpernickel for big money. The race should be between March

VELVETLIGHT -TO WIN MAIDEN STAKES

THE MAIDEN STAKES for China Win Opening Event ponics, bona fide griffing of this meeting, is a sprint over six furlongs, THE CURTAIN RAISER will be and it seems that we are going to

the Challenge Cup for China ponies have a big field. over 1% miles, but I am afraid that | Velvetlight should be a hot favourthere will not be much of a swing in life after his fine performance of last On Saturday, 15th, Monday, 17th, the opening chorus. The long dis- Saturday morning when he covered tance event has drawn only 11 no- six furlongs in 1.37 flat with 20% minations, but it looks that the field | seconds for the last quarter. It may interest punters to know that the Burford was not in tip-top con- stallion was by Gromoboy who also dition when the stallion ron second sired Satinlight, the winner of last' to Confusion Bay in the Hongkong year's Hongkong Derby and the |Triol Plate.

As placegetters, I would recomlooking extremely well and should, mend Eve of Grandeur and World Fair View.

Endeavour Seems A Certainty

The Australian Valley Stakes for griffins over the champion course dis- light and United Express should tance of 11/4 miles and the mare will annex the lower positions in the be trailed by Ociong and Charlesber. | frame.

private boxes have had a nice "dusting up," and the lovely display of seasonable and beautiful flowers on the lawns so artis-THE AUSTRAL MAIDEN STAKES | tically arranged by the Steward in charge deserves credit beyond

> There is an aggregate of 57 races to be competed for during the Annual Carnival; 12 events will be contested daily on the first four days with nine races on the last day.

Garrison Cup, the Lusitano Cup tory of Hongkong's racing has the on points. Jockey Club presented three Blue Ribands, namely, the Austral Derby, the Hongkong Derby and the Rooty-Hill Derby.

Huge Crowds Expected

THERE is no doubt that all means to Happy Valley will grand as he was when Mr LPs and I have not been able to make Jim should have an easy passage, but be heavily taxed and it can be safely predicted that we shall certainly see one of the biggest crowds ever assembled at the latter was one of the best sires in the | I name Rowan, Springhurst and rucecourse on Tuesday which at the time of writing these notes, has topped the 800,000 mark.

It will be recalled that last year beat Pte Cooper. the special dollar lottery was on Heavyweight.-Lieut. Hunter (Scots). the Hongkong Derby for China walkover. ponies when the sale closed at beat Pte Byford. 700,000 chances, the first prize being \$297.920 but it is learned on good authority that the race club has made provision to sell tickets right up to the time of running the big classic endurance test. In view of the fact that the net proceeds are in aid of British War Funds and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, it will not surprise me to see the sale reach-Ing_well_over_seven_figures.

Rooty-Hill Derby

W/HAT is going to win the Rooty-Hill. Derby? racing enthusiast. The Blue of a right-winger as neither Cole nor Riband confined to Australian played on the right-wing in the first subscription griffins of this sea- half and T. Whitle in the second. son has attracted a record entry subscription ponies over the mile of 66 nominations and this, of in the early stages. The forwards and Endeavour should not have any course, means that the same were never really dangerous and E. Lovelylight is my selection for the trouble in presenting his card to number of "lucky numbers" will The halves especially B. No. Trial Plate confined to China pony claim the first prize of \$1,500. Moon- have to come out of the barrel. on the right flank, were excellent.

After several weary months of schooling the Australian subscription griffing to trotting exercises and breaking them into cantering and galloping movements under all sorts of weather, there is no doubt that trainers must feel greatly relieved that their jobs are over; of course, the success of each individual stable now largely depends upon the element of luck which is no small W. Chattey, Col. D. Way, Major W.

factor in racing. what training they have had, will Atkinson) by six goals to four. what training they have had, will never come to form owing to their defective conformation, and in the circumstances allowances must be given to the No. 1 riding boys, who cannot manufacture speed. It is, however, only natural that some trainers will be disappointed with results next week, while others will be the No. 2 week, while others will be the No. 3 weather permitting, two games will be played, "A" versus "D" at 4.15 p.m. and "B" versus "C" at 5.15 p.m.

The "B" and "D" teams are as follows:

"B."—Capt Monro, Major Hunt, Mr Stanton and Mr Lewis.

"D."—Lieut Feilden, Major Penfold, Major Trayer and Captain Guest. sults next week, while others will be Major Trever and Captain Guest. celebrating. While the trainer's task is over,

Vitamin M.

mine is to come.

TITAMIN M. may or may not be known in the pharmacy, but racing fraternity will learn a great deal more about the seen in the Austral Volley Stakes name at the Annual Carnival.

was a conspicuous absentee because and Distant View to follow. the trial trip of Vitamin M. over the Derby course of one and a half miles was piloted by the Russian trainer. has stamped Vitamin M. as the win-This mare, by Bravia, took a little ner of the Rooty-Hill Derby. over three minutes-to be precise it was 3,00%-to go round the six quarters which were timed in 33%, 31%, 29%, 28%, 29 and 28% seconds |for the last stanza. It was her first outing over the long distance journey. and she came out of the test with full marks.

Her last 11/4 miles were 2.20%, the mile in 1.55% and the last four furlongs in 57% seconds. This gallop has given the "jockeys in the stand" plenty of food for thought. I cannot help thinking that the performance

FINALS

Scots Beat M'sex

ROYAL SCOTS proved ensily the superiors of Middlesex boxers in the finals of the Army Novices boxing tourna-The conditions of a few old tro- ment last night, when they won phies such as the Chater Cup, the by 28 points to 16, scoring five and the Royal Navy Cup, have knock-outs, three technical been altered, but never in the his- knock-outs and four victories

> The General Officer Commanding Major-General A. E. Grasett, was an interested spectator and at the end of the bouts congratulated the losers on their gallant display-particularly Pte Woodraw, L/Cpl Hill, Pte Langan and Pte Cooper.

Results: Featherweight.—Pte Macey (Middlesex)
beat Pte Woodrow, Pte Hanshaw (Middlesex) beat Pte Ritchie.
Lightweight.—Pte Cook (Scots) beat Pte
Crafton, technical knockout; Pte Laws rucecourse on Tuesday on account of the heetic fever in the special dollar cash sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of the heetic fever in the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of the heetic fever in the Rooty-Hill Derby, the sale of the Rooty-Hill Root Middleweight,—L/Cpl Chalmers (Scots)
beat Pte Burdge, knockout, Pte Greig
(Scots) beat L/Cpl Munchenbach, knockout. Pte Auld (Scots) beat Pte Hogan, knockout. Light-Heavyweight .- Pte Wilson (Scots)

TO BE PLAYED ON MARCH 9

Welterweight .- Pto 'Urquhart (Scots)

Macao has accepted March 9 as the Sydney Diamond. date for their hockey match against Hongkong in Macao. Yesterday a Golony team went into action against a combined Police team and shared a goalless draw. The question is being asked by every interporters were without the services The interport glefence was fairly The halves, especially R. Marques,

Lady Stubbs Cup Polo Matches

The first game in an American Polo tournament for the "Lady Stubbs Cup" was played at Boundary Street on Wednesday, when 'A" team (Capt, T. Morgan and Lleut. Hancock) beat It should not be overlooked by "C" tenm (Capt. Forrester, Mr Bousowners that some ponies, no matter field. Capt. W. H. Chattey and Capt.

Austral Valley Stakes Prospect

over the mile. My fancy is King's Last Saturday Mr Donald Black Welcome with The Nineteenth Hole

I sincerely hope readers will appreciate the fact that it is not an easy job to give tips, as practically all the griffins of this season have two or more engagements per day at the meet and, therefore, the task of ascertaining where they are going to accept has always been a nasty problem for racing syriters. With no help from the owners, there is, of course, no other recourse but to employ horse-sense to the best of one's knowledge.



MATADOR'S DEATH-Dramatic picture shows Alberto Baldores, leading Mexican bullfighter, fatally gored by bull in Mexico City arona. Balderas had turned to receive applause of crowd when bull came behind him. He died in infirmary.

Sydney Maiden Stakes

FIRST SECTION

A BATCH OF Australian subscription griffins of this season will Sydney Malden Stakes for Australian appear for the first time in the Sydney Maiden Stakes (first section) and the run is over six furlongs.

As the start plays an important role, punters are advised not to overlook the position of the draw and the rier together with others. best in my opinion is from No. 3 to 10 inclusive. I expect to see a field of over a dozen runners and my best three are Araxy II. Stratnalbyn and

SECOND

IN THE SECOND section of the sub-griffins of 1941 over six furlongs, we should see a fine tussle between A Surprising Time, Black Seal and Santa-Anlta, and the first named should make his acquaintance with Mr Tester provided, of course, the mare is out of the bar-

. Hole In One, who has been on the sick list for a while, has returned to the course, but I doubt he will be rendy for the meeting. Jus Gentium and Sydney Lady are good for big-

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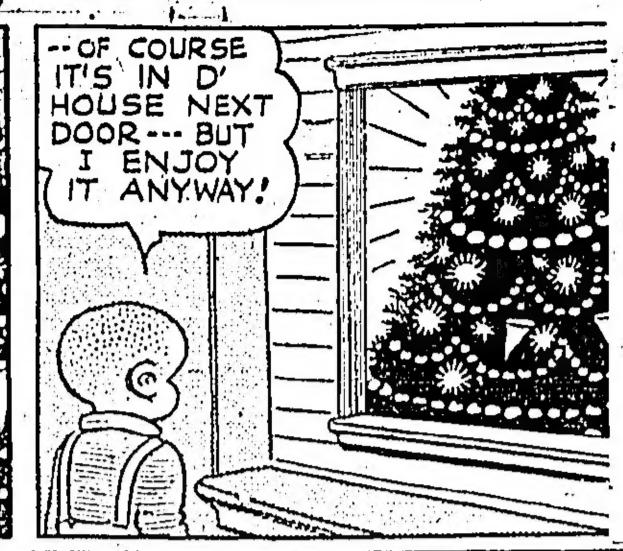
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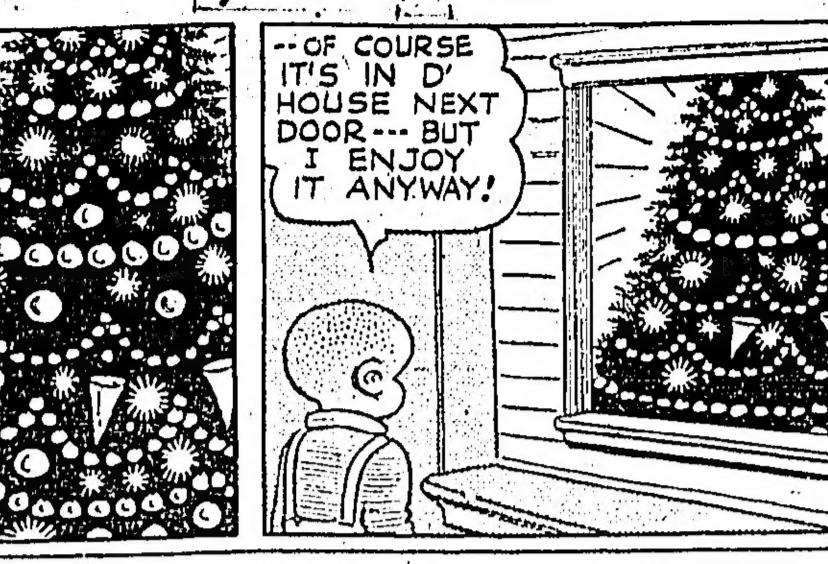


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China's Coming Events

Kerr Stays in Chungking

CHUNGKING, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—China's part in possible further developments in the Pacific is being so eagerly discussed here as to push the China War into the background.

It is realised that the future of the world now depends on whether Britain can hold out in Europe against the German, onslaught and whether the combined British and United States forces in the Far East can defeat any eventual Japanese drive in the Southern Pacific.

that there was no danger of the United States getting into war.

either by sending troops into Burma, and Malaya or launching a counter-

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The report that fresh evacuation advice has been given to United States eltizens in the Far East has attracted much attention in Chungking. Prominence has also been given to a state-

Sunday ment made by President Roosevelt on Tuesday to the effect that, if the United States were forced into a war in the Pacific, it would not mean curfailment of war supplies to Britain, The President added that he thought than the president added that he thought the president added the president

United States getting into war.

Nazi Influence

London cables mentioning the possibility of a Japanese move in the Pacific in Support of a German attack in Europa are also being cite.

United States getting into war.

9.44 A. H. McBride, L. Jackson, 9.48 A. H. Guinness, J. K. Bousfield.

9.50 P. V. McLane, W. W. C. Shewan.

10.00 J. L. Macintyre, A. McKellar.

10.04 G. T. Harrington, J. S. Lee.

10.08 J. Linaker, J. Harrop.

10.12 F. N. Merritt. W. J. Kello attack in Europe are also, being dis- 10.12 F. N. Merritt, W. J. Kelly, 10.16 R. D. Gillespie, R. H. Chal These developments tend to confirm the information reaching Chinese Headquarters here that Germany has been very active in the last three weeks urging Japan to move in the Pacific against Britain and United States and also that Japan has agreed to support Germany.

10.20 D. Forbes, J. Fleming.

10.24 I. H. Geafe, A. W. Bourne.

10.32 C. D. N. Walker, L. M. Wylle.

10.36 G. A. Leiper, W. Park.

10.46 S. H. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.

10.48 A. B. Purves, J. C. Taylor.

10.50 M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.

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Many Chinese quarters consider that China will not remain idle if Japan attacks in the Southern Pacific Cup). H.K. Bank v. B. & S. (G. M.) 9.24 H.K. Bank v. B. & S. (G. M. Young since China can effectively aid Britain 9.28 H.K. Bank v. B. & S. (G. M. Young in defence of Burma and Singapore, Cup) 9.52 H.K. Bank v. B. & S. (G. M. Young 0,36 H.K. Bink v. B. & S. (G. M. Young An indication that the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, is unlikely to leave Chungking Kerr, is unlikely to leave Chungking in 19.44 M. G. Carruthers, R. C. Gairdner.

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9.52 J. G. Jensen, Miss Cuthbertson.

9.56 Major Alley, Miss Boyd.

10.04 Miss Kelly, R. Parkin.

10.16 E. L. Groome, F. A. M. Elliott.

10.24 C. M. Williams, W. E. Denlson.

Craigengower Team

10.36 hirs Leiper, hirs Park.

Lady Kerr's arrival here from Hong-kong this morning by plane. The Ambassador was originally scheduled to leave this week by air for Hong-kong to join Lady Kerr. The following will represent Crai-gengower—Cricket—Club—Seniors against Recreio at cricket at Happy Valley at 2 p.m. to-morrow: E. Zimmern (Capt.), A. J. Hulse, A. M. Omar, J. L. Youngsaye, A. K. Ismail, E. A. Lee, S. Leonard, A. Hung, A. B. Hamson, W. Hong Sling and G. Souza.

CRICKET WEEK STOCK EXCHANGE Balkan Uncertainty Teams Selected

The following teams have been LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter).—The chosen to represent the Volunteers in Stock Exchange was dull to-day, chosen to represent the volunte trace business being very small pending cricket matches next week (Race business being very small pending Balkan developments, but there was

Week):
v. H.K.C.C. Monday (H.K.C.C.) 2 p.m.—
E. C. Fincher (enpt.). K. M. Baxter. R. T.
Brondbridge, W. S. Gegg, G. N. Gosano,
J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, T. A. Madar.
P. M. N. da Silva, A. Zimmern and E.
Zimmern.
v. R.C.C. Tuesday (R.C.C.) 2 p.m.—H.
Owen-linghes (capt.). G. G. Altkenhead.

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V. K.C.C. Tuesday (K.C.C.) 2 p.m.—H.
Owen-flughes (capt.), G. G. Aitkenhead,
D. G. Day, J. M. Gosano, L. G. Gosano,
R. H. Griffiths, J. L. Hsley, D. O. Parsons,
L. T. Ride, P. M. N. da Silva and E. Zimmern. 12th man, A. E. Perry.
Officers and Sergeants v. Other Ranks,
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E. Perry, J. E. Potter, L. T. Ride, A. M.
Rodrigues, I. P. Tamworth, R. D. Walker,
Other Ranks,—R. H. Griffiths (capt.), K.
M. Haxter, D. I. Bosanquet, E. F. Fincher,
W. S. Gegg, L. G. Gosano, D. Hung, D. O.
Parsons, C. M. Stark, A. Zimmern and
F. R. Zimmern.

Scottish Command To Grow Foodstuffs While in Training

LONDON, Feb. 13 (British Wireless).—A scheme has been launched under which soldiers of the Scottish Command, will grow vegetables on all arable land under its control.

"The Army will grow food on its gardeners or farmers now serving in land just as any other occupation, the Army will be employed wholly said the Officer in charge of the on the new scheme as advisers and

scheme, "hiways with the provision that the Army must be allowed to train."

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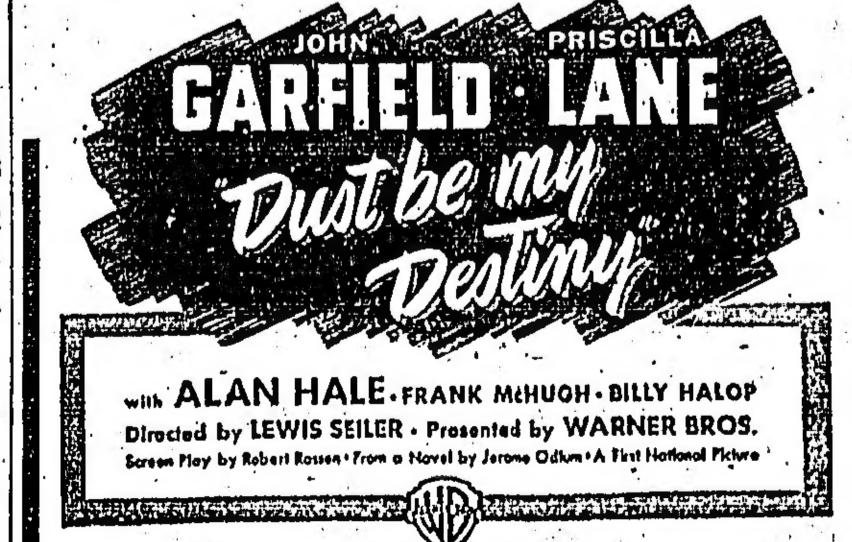
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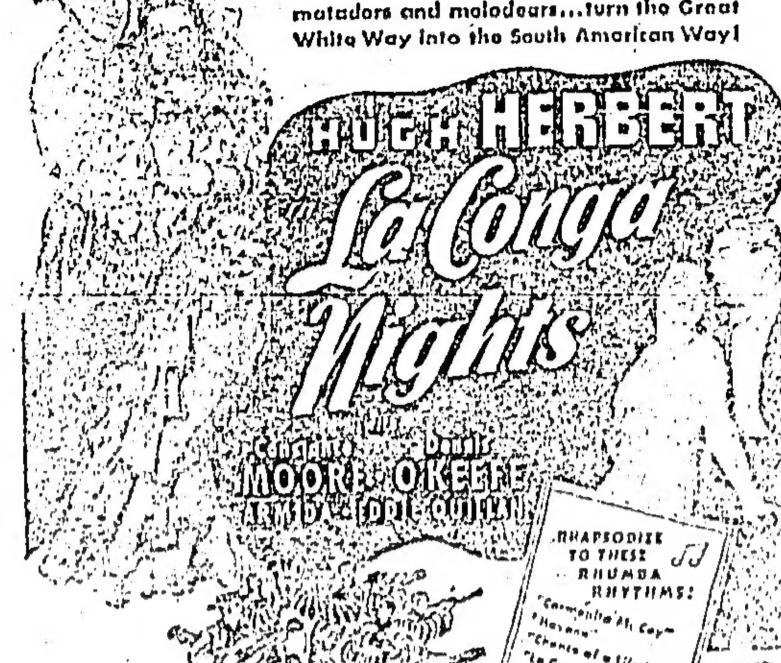
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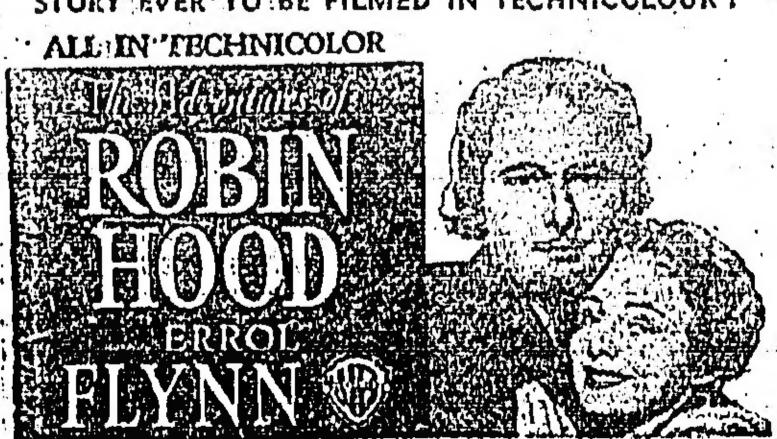
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landers and two light cars crossed the sandy waste-and struck west-word 200 miles behind the Kufra-Benglinal frontler. After days in the descri, studying wheel-marks and extracting a wealth of information by extracting a wealth of information by BANGKOK, Feb. 14 (Reuler).—other means, the vanguard returned, The following official communique having paved the way for further was issued here to-day:

Independitions.

The same barrier was then crossed for the first time by the full Long Range Desert Group. Three columns of loaded trucks crawled 200 miles through the sand-waves. The New Relations and Burma. This may lead people to misunderstand that Great Britain will exert, soon adapted themselves to the conditions.

Blankets of Sund'

Was issued here to-day:

"News from various sources is now current the British military and that the lighting military and the first important that the lighting military which have three principal missions:

1. To terrorize and harses the German forces thinly strung out to a point, some experts ray, of great vulnerability over a thousand-will eventually violate Thai territory.

"The Government of Thailand the friend-le relations has pily-existing between dentity of the men. They wear the

One truck fell over the brink of a

once in different parts of enemy most cordial way."

The British aim apparently is to the them at G.H.Q. for months. The the communique as an opportune and Germans in an ununding state of

to thing to Kulva and penetrated, 350 | border conflict with French Indo- ment. mises into Libya and held up columns China. of enemy forrios in the best highwayman style.

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A second party crossed the desert menacing Thailand itself. ; gouth-west of Kufra and travelled; Another communique issued here outprests in Chad territory.

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petroleum from Rumania under au planes saw him off. agreement just concluded between dyer countries, according to an Islanbul displatch to the German news agency.

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ly relations happily existing between identity of the men. They wear the Great British and Thailand remain British khuki. being damaged. Hot winds blew a respect the treaty and pact of non-the Germans to know that "Tommlea" aggression concluded between one from the Regular Army have been off on a thousand-miles reconnaiss- ing and sympathy still exist in the valuated Reichswehr.

ins evidence of Thailand's correct lion within the German lines. levaluation of factors which have in-1. 3. Sabutage. Their haut included the official mail fluenced Britain hurriedly to strong-

plens, the ancient caravan routes and says that General Sumita, accommade contact with the Free French panied by members of the Japanese Mediation Commission, paid a A thurd patrol found and destroyed courtesy, call on the Premier on an enemy bomber and a large dump Wednesday evening with a view to improving understanding the lines occupied by Thai troops in accordance with the truce agreement in Salgon. The talks went very smoothly and later General Sumita was entertained LONDON, Feb. 13 (Reuter) .-- tea. He left for Spigon this morning) The Turkey is to receive 160,000 tons of thy air when an escort of ten That

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Tommies Raid Nazi Occupied France

FROM PAGE ONE ashore with fifty machine gun bear-

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sand done and rolled 100 feet without unumpaired; both countries will The British General Stall wants

three bands of bearded, unwashed entegorical registration of Anglo-nervous apprehension—and to "re-but existent "rustions" appeared in That cordiality, especially in view of mind" them of what Britain intends the present acute 'Anglo-Japanese the future should hold for them, if estrangement and the manifestations such a feat is possible even now in of Thal-Japanese amity since Tokyo Britain's admittedly weaker prollion.

One patrol examined all the roads took a limit in skithing Thalland's as regards mechanised war equip-

2. To capture prisoners and guther The communique is also interesting information from first-hand observa-

Sometimes the raiders go across To: Eufra, containing enough in-thon Malaya's land frontier adjoining the short stretch of Channel water in tiguation to reveal all the enemy's Thailand. It is thought that Britain a prayler. Sometimes in a fishing dispositions in the inner desert area, has not the slightest intention of smack. Sometimes the boats return. Sometimes they don't.

No Extra Pay There is no money in it. Although a bonus is paid, it is infiniteshad compared to the enormous risk involved. Privates get an extra six pence a day, officers an extra pound (about four dollars).

There is no glory in it. For reasons best known to itself, the British General Staff has let the news get The British military sources say

some of the raiding parties have reached as far inland as Amiens. These authorities consider the raids highly significant—an indication of the way the British generals are thinking. They contend that the war will not be won till one side launches a successful major invasion against the other. They say that Erliain has demonstrated that it will take more than serial hombardment to force it to its knees. By the name token they reason that Britain can never hope to knock Germany out from the air slette.

It is a question of who invades whom first-when-hand where; sandy'a modern adaptation of the old warrior's recipe that the way to win a war is to "get there fustest with the mostest men."

Afflicacy experts say the greatest stumbling block in German plans has been the lack of a first-class fighting

Fleet Is A Big Advantage

Even without this, they believe Hitler might have succeeded in an invacion if he had attacked England immediately after the collapse of France, instead of giving it valuable months to shoulder up and expand its defences, at the same time pepping up civilian morale.

The big authorage the British will have over the Germans If and when Britain attempts an invasion is the British fleet. Two things are holding back the British—lack of sufficient armoured ground equipment and weakness in the air.

Well-informed neutral aviation sources expect Britain to gain aerial aperiority with American assistance by next July or August. At the same three they believe Britain will have monufactured enough tanks and armoured cars so that it can attempt a full-dress confinental invasion.

Pleads Leniency In l'okyo For Hayashi

FROM PAGE ONE

draw pay which can easily cover the requirements to become a voter.

"You can imagine how the Japan-ese ratepayers would feel," Mr. Morlia exclaimed. "It was under these circumstances that Hayashi forgot himself and did what he

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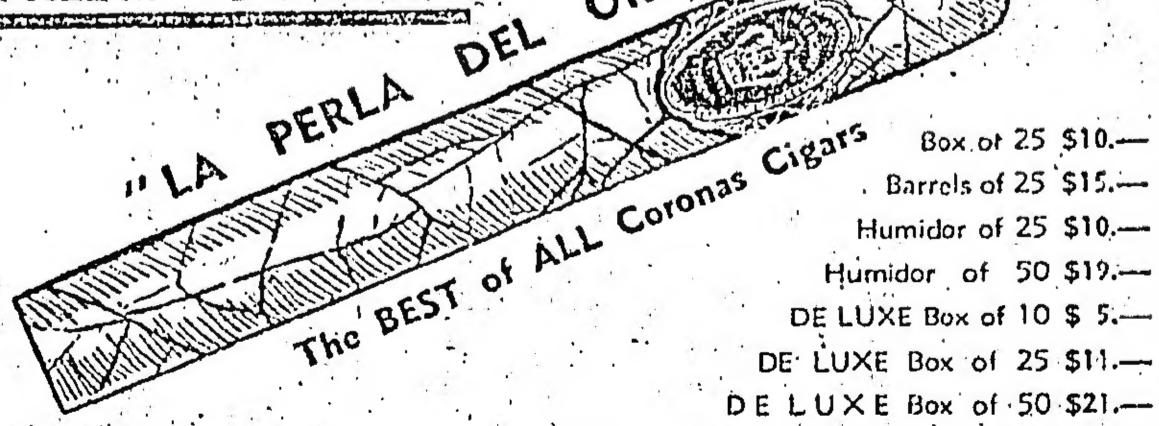
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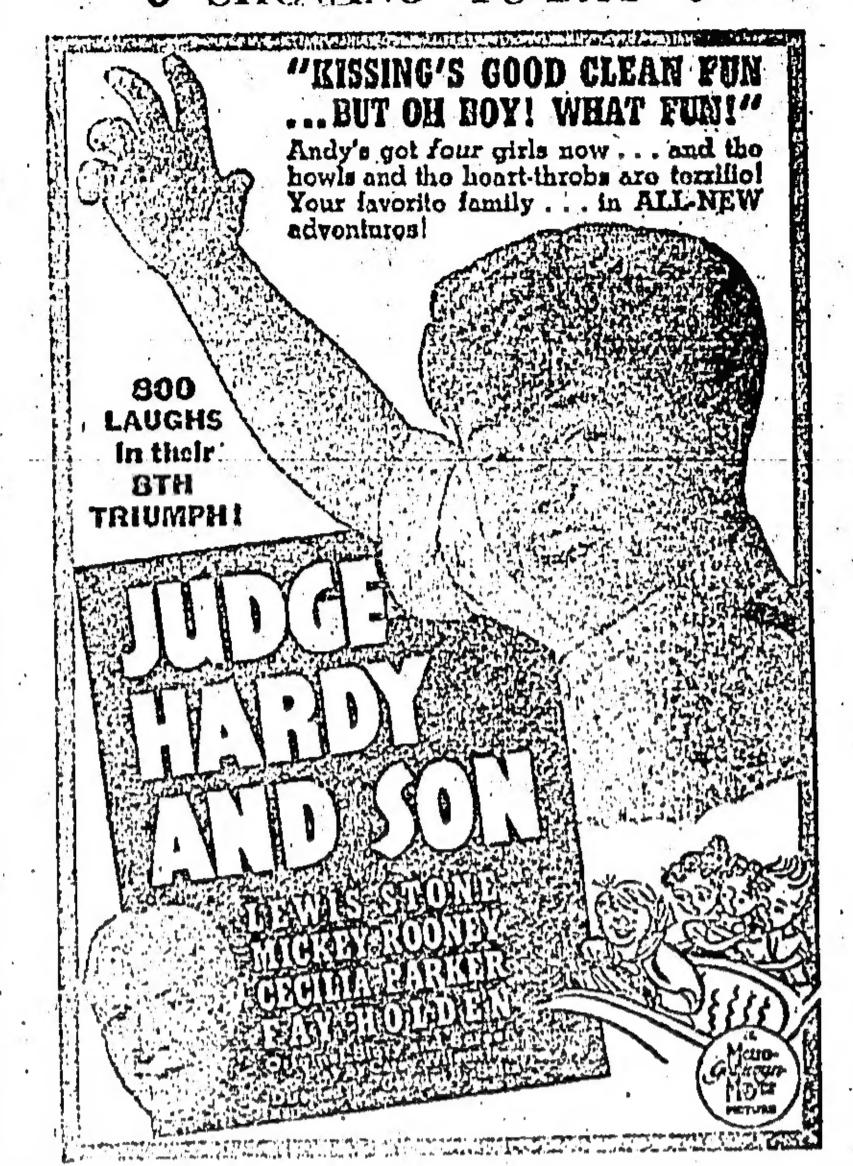
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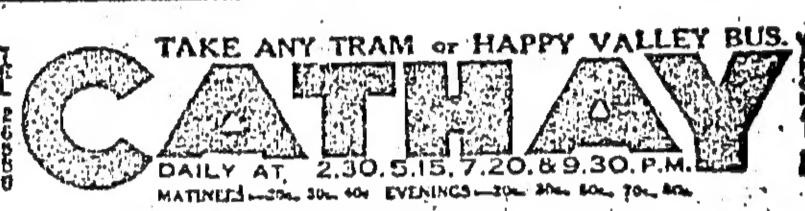


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